Uncle Sam could live within his LENNIE GREENWAY may

admit that she has been with the Farmers & Merchants National Bank a long time, and

is almost a fixture there, but she

refuses to be called old-or have

Naturally, she is a little resntful of the walking stick that was

left in her office at the bank

several days ago. She claims she

is a long way from needing one of

"The fellow who left a Parker

fountain pen on my desk is not

bothering me," she admits, "be-

cause I can use that. But when

mighty small cogs in the move-

Sometime, when you take it for

You're the best qualified in the

netime, when you feel that your

Would leave an unfillable hole,

ist follow this simple instruction

And see how it humbles your

ake a bucket and fill it with

Put your hand in it up to the

all it out, and the hole that's

when you enter,

a measure how you'll be

may splash all you please

You can stir up the water ga-

But stop, and you'll find in a

That it looks quite the same as

The moral to this quaint example

Is do just the best you can;

There's no indispensable man!

Sez" in the Katy Railway's maga-

You've got to hand it to the

income tax people—otherwise they

being best man at a wedding be-

much of himself as you would

tace track: The place where

loney: The jack-of-all-trades.

You're an old-timer if you re-

or when the baby sitter was

e only thing you can count

may be true that time is

y, but you have to spend

hen you agree to meet some-

you are a poor judge of dis-

MOST OF US COMPLAIN

you keep your nose to the

hold it down there long

brooks that babble and birds

se three things will your world

One trouble with the world is

wadays is your fingers.

to make the other.

all the hard work . . .

grindstone rough,

that sing.

you, the

bloody nose.

at it is over-organized

for him to think of you.

dows clean people.

that bear reprinting:

will come after it.

prove it.

remaining

missed!

lore:

One declared:

ing-up girdle."

minute

writer puts it this way:

important,

full bloom,

granted

room;

handy, I resent that."

such a thing even inferred.

those.

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SOMETHING IN COMMON—Texas Supreme Court Justice Robert W. Calvert chats with nine-year-old Bobby Van Horn at the Waco state home for dependent children. Justice Calvert, himself a ward of the state from eight to 18, was guest speaker at a homecoming program at the home.

Work Begins on **Foundations Dug**

Work began last week-end on the new \$150,000 gymnasium and band hall for Hamlin High School by workmen of the contracting

Concrete slabs and backstops of the tennis courts occupying the building site were removed last week, and batter boards for the new structure were erected Monday. Ditches for foundation and footings were being dug Tuesday, as the basis for actual erection of the building. The structure is slated to be ready for use by the start of the September school

General contractor for the job is Price Construction Company of Abilene, whose bid was \$147,499. This includes the contract price, architect's fee, bond fee and general contractor.

Bonds for \$150,000 were voted last February to provide funds for the structure. Bleachers for the gymnasium were not included in the contract, and these will be erected from other funds by the school, it is explained by C. F. Cook, superintendent of schools.

Work Begins on New School Gym as Civil Defense for Area to Be Formed at Mass Meet

Certificates Go to Eighth Graders Without Ceremony

Graduation certificates were presented to members of the eighth grade at Hamlin Junior High School without fanfare, declares Principal Marvin D. Carl-

Members of the eighth grade were Sue Allen, Jimmy Beasley Otho Ray Brown, Beth Cochran, Barbara Cheshier, Victor Criswell, Peggy Dodd, Linda Dwiggins, Rebecca Ferguson, Brenda Fincannon, Martha Gage, Patricia Beth Kelly, Brenda Hargrove, Defores Killion, Lana Claude Lancaster Tommy Lewis, Bunny Patterson Ken Prewit, Ann Richey, Charles Scott, Carol Jo Simpson, Victor

Ronnie Hill, Junior Lee, Geneva Brinegar, Othel Butler, Ronnie Fleckenstein, Linda Carter, Phylilis Hollis, Dalton Wright, Larry Moore, Tilton Bogle, Joyce Gray Tommy Bonds, Betty Galloway, Sam Mack Hodges, Ann Maberry Bill Maddox, Kaye Milliorn, Carofyn Overman, Billy Jack Perryman, Judith Kay Ford, Ronnie Dodd and Bobby Ellison;

Alva Lee Bevels, Patricia Bigham, Sharon Boren, Durwood Boyd, Sammy Bryson, Eula Mae Collins, William Cranford, Lottie Everton, Dwight Griggs, Elizabeth Helms, Billy Wayne Hallmark, Eugene Lujan, Dale Ponder, Terry Scott, Ronnie Rowland, Lorain Shields, Iona Seaton, Dorma Jane Stapler, Thomas Welch and Steve

Parade Saturday To Open VBS in City

HONEY OF A MESS—Swarming bees nearly halted traffic

in Wichita Falls when motorists were unable to see an inter-

section traffic light properly. Police called a bee man,

Joe Wells, who climbed a ladder and quickly got the bees

in a box. Joe gets to keep the bees for his services and

maintains a honey business as a side line to his regular

Churches of the Hamlin com- | The public is invited to be on the munity will faunch the annual streets Saturday at 5:00 p. m., as vacation Bible school season with the parade promises to be a worthy attraction. Rev. Housto Walker is in charge of arrange Hamlin's main streets Saturday afternoon, beginning at 5:00 o'clock, leaders of the city-wide schools at the various churches program announced. will vary, the superintendents an-

loundry route business.

All churches of the town are invited to participate in the schedule of activities. The parade will form in front of the First Baptist Church and will march down South Central Avenue and break up at the Harden Hotel. Parents may pick up their children there on Southwest Fifth Street.

Churches known to be preparing floats for the parade are the First Methodist, First Baptist, Faith Methodist, Sunset Baptist Calvary Baptist, North Centra! Avenue Baptist, Church of Naza rene, Foursquare Gospel, Mexican Baptist and Oak Grove Colored Baptist.

Children from all churches will be asked to march in the parade

Old-Timers to Attend County Meet May 30

Several Hamlin area old-timers will be among those attending the Jones County Pioneers Association annual meeting next Wednesday, May 30, at the Anson High School cafeteria, Mrs. George Harrell, Secretary of the group, has announced.

Rev. Kyger Edmonds of Lubbock will give the memorial address. He is a son of the late Hill Edmonds, pioneer Baptist preacher of this area, and Mrs.

Basket lunches will be spread at noon by attendants.

Merkel Boosters Here To Advertise Jubilee

A caravan of boosters from Merkel was in Hamlin Saturday afternoon about 2:45 o'clock, advertising the forthcoming Golden Jubilee of that community, which is scheduled for June 4 to 9.

Heading the delegation was Onis Crawford, former Hamlin long time resident, who is now secretary-manager of the Merkei

Chamber of Commerce. A short program of entertainment was presented by the boost-

acres in tree farms.

ers Saturday. Texas has more than 3,000,000

Abilene Official To Assist Hamlin Leaders in Move

Formal organization meeting of community storm warning committees is scheduled this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 at the Primary School cafetorium, it was announced first of the week by key individuals interested in civil defense and tornado work.

The session will further work already begun several weeks ago by the Hamin Volunteer Fire Department, and will include representatives from civic and other clubs as a community project.

C. E. Sitchley, in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Abilene and others helping with the district organization, will attend the session and help with its organization.

A film depicting conditions of storms and pointing to the need for united action in case of such emergencies will be shown at the meeting. The film was shown at the Lions Club luncheon last week at the oil mill guest house.

People in the rural areas around Hamlin are especially invited to attend the meeting, when plans for coordinaing efforts of warnings will be oulined.

Discussions at the gathering Thursday evening will include air attacks, warning systems, shelters, food, first aid and rescue

40,000 Bass Released In Three Hamlin Lakes

Fishing should improve in the coming months at the three Hambass fingerlings were released in the reservoirs last week, coming from the San Angelo state hatch-

Frank Cauble, keeper of the West Lakes, says 10,000 of the little bass were released in the upper West Lake, 10,000 in the lower West Lake, and 20,000 in the South Lake.

TATE MAY RETURNS HOME. Tate May, Hamlin banker, who

underwent major surgery three weeks ago at Hendricks Memorial at 2:30 p. m. Classes will be from Hospital in Abilene, was returned to his home here Saturday. He is much improved.

8:00 till 10:30 p. m. beginning Six Vacancies Exist in School Faculty After Contracts of Teachers Renewed

isting on the teaching staff of the sic; Mrs. E. N. Jenkins, language Hamlin public schools, following renewal of contracts of teachers Mrs. Leone Brown, fifth. this week, according to C. -F Cook, superintendent.

Classes in the vacation Bible

Registration at the First Meth-

odist Church will be Saturday at

4:30. Classes will be from 9:00

to 11:00 a. m., running Monday

At North Central Avenue Bap-

tist Church preparation day wili

be observed Saturday beginning

through June 3. Mrs. John Fer

guson is director.

Contracts of Cook and Principals Mrs. Fred Smith, Odean Murphree, Marvin Carlton and B. V. Newberry, Coach Truman Nix Band Director Jess Parrish and VA Instructor T. C. Blankinship had previously been renewed.

The vacances now exsting are two first grade teachers, one third grade teacher, one eighth grade English, one seventh and eighth grade social studies, one high

school math and one school nurse. Staffs of the five schools whose contracts have been renewed are

Primary School - Mrs. Fred Smith, principal; Mrs. Lanell Mason, Mrs. B. V. Newberry, Mrs. Harold Wifliams, first grade; Mrs. J. S. Norton, Mrs. Mae Hennington and Mrs. Jim Herridge, second; Viola Avants and Mrs. D. W

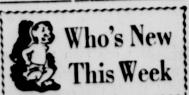
Stell, third. Elementary School-Odean Murphree, principal and fourth grade; Georgia Moore and Mrs. Ima Shout, fourth; Mrs. Lunelle Robinson and Maggie Mae Seymore

fifth. Junior High School-Marvin D Cariton, principal; Harry Martin physical education and science; Mrs. Lillie Gibson, science; Mrs. Olivia Griggs, art and science: 14 at 3:20 p. m. Weighing eight

Six vacancies are at present ex- studies; Carolyn McClenny, me arts; Lola Milstead, math; and

High School-B. V. Newberry principal; Truman Nix, social studies; Jess Parrish, band; Mrs. Austin Poe and Jim W. Herridge, math; Dora Mitchell, commercial subjects; Harold L. Williams, science; T. C. Biankinship and Harold Eades, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Camille Simmons and Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, homemaking; Mrs. Charles Scott, English; Harrel W. Blackburn, social studies; Doyle B. Smith, English and speech; Mrs. Zelma Hulse,

librarian and English. DePriest Colored School-E. S. Morgan, principal; Mrs. Wilmuth Butler, Mrs. Ethey Ford, Mrs. Lottie Morgan and Roosevelt J. Jones.



recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since fast week's report in The Herald. That one is:

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pool of Hamlin, who arrived May G. T. Black, math; Hollis D. Ad- pounds two ounces, he has been ams and Jerrald Bowen, social named Gary Lynn.

Poison for Dogs Endangers Lives of Children in Hamlin

Officers Warn **Practice Violates Laws of Texas**

Lives of toddlers and small children in Hamiin are being endangered by the throwing of poison in yards, designed to kill dogs Be proud of yourself, but rememlin city officials, who have been contacted by anxious parents.

Numbers of dogs have been ANOTHER argument about killed by poison in Northwest the modern clothes and the Hamlin during the past several problems they present is found in the conversation we overheard the days, it is reported by owners.

Officials have warned residents other day between two Hamlin women as they attended a party. of the community that placing of poisons for animals where children might have access to it is "I'm miserable. I've got on my sittnig down shoes and my stand- strict violation of state laws, and declare that if perpetrators of the poisoning are learned they will CORINNE SECOR, writing be arrested and prosecuted.

It is pointed out by city offiin the column, "The Steno cials that last year two children died in Texas as result of eating zine, pens the following squibs poison no doubt intended for ani-

Realizing the nuisance of rov-Uncle Willie says he doesn't like se they never give him a chance Egotist: The fellow who thinks



OUTSTANDING-Cited as an outstanding senior at Stephens College of Columbia, Missouri, is Mary Margaret Willingham (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tauton Willingham of

James D. Snow Gets **Promotion in US Navy**

The Navy department at Washauthorities have made efforts to recently of James D. Snow, son catch and destroy the strays, but of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard R. Snow acknowledge the impossibility of of Route 3, Hamlin, to aviation getting all of them. Renewed ordnanceman third class in the efforts of control are being made, U. S. Navy, while serving on the USS Hornet in the Pacific.

ing dogs in the community, cits ington announced the promotion

Hamlin Territory in Serious Danger of **Having Mail Service Curtailed Soon**

danger of having a curtailment statements of respected officials of mail service, declares a postal when informed they will receive transportation clerk who was in Hamlin last week in the interest of service complaints.

A postal transportation clerk, he asserted, is an expert in the proper dispatching of mails and works in various types of units as half-way, it is not your fault specified by the post office depart- lating the changes for existing ment, advancing the betweenstation mail that cannot be expected of trucks and buses operating as star routes.

of orr lot at having to work Experience has proved it to be hard-whether it be real or much easier to retain an existing aginary. One fellow has put in yme his musings about rewards railway post office service an it is to have service re-established.

Complacency of the public in accepting the curtailment of postal service and delays to mail is due largely to the lack of information as to the actions being taken by the post office departtime you'll say there's no such ment and the willingness of the

ATTEND GRADUATION.

Among out-of-town attendants at the gradue on exercises last Thursday evening for Hamlin High School seniors were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roach of Clovis, New Mex- three years in the 11th Division ico. They were guests of Roach's sister, Mrs. Pearl Wilson.

The Hamlin area is in serious public to accept and believe the "a better mail service at less

It has been the policy of the department to minimize the delays to mail and stress the saving of an approximate sum, which is purely estimation, when formuservice.

To evaluate subsequent results of service changes before they are made demands the facilities of those who have had extensive experience in the dispatch of mails and a general knowledge of mail

The public relations committee of the 11th Division, National Postal Transport Association, is anxious to assist in informing the public in any posible manner in regard to mail transportation matters, declares W. J. (Jack) Starling of San Angelo, chairman o fthe relations committee.

For your information, Starling says, if the postal transportation service is depleted pro rata in the ensuing year as in the past lti will be practically non-existent within 10 years.

4-H Club Boys to **Get Sears Pigs at** Courthouse Friday

Jones County 4-H Club boys vinning animals in the annual Sears Foundation swine program will receive their animals Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock, according to Bill Lehmberg, county Duroc gilts, will be awarded on the parking lot opposite the southeast corner of the courthouse in

Boys who will recieve gilts include: Douglas Beauchamp, Richard Wright, Kenneth Vinson, Jim Womack, Bobby Masters, George Deel, John Mitchell and Gilbert Mayfield. Clifford Mitchell will

be awarded the boar. These boys will raise their animals exhibit them in the fall, and give a gilt back to the program out of the first litter next spring.

NEVER MISSED SCHOOL. Gary Wayne Woolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woolf of Hamlin, has completed his second year of school with a perfect attend-

promoted to the third grade.

Graded Egg Market Possibility of a graded egg market for Jones County egg producers will be discussed at a county-wide poultry meeting set for the county courtroom in Anson next Tuesday evening, May 29, at 8:00 o'clock, according to Bill Lehmberg, county agent.

Purpose of the meeting is to see if there is enough interest in Jones County to set up a graded egg market.

James Owens, associate county agricultural agent from Fisher County, wifl help the local agent conduct the meeting. Everyone interested in this subject is invited to attend.

A person who raises frogs for ance record. He was recently market is a ranaculturist.



This old Vietnamese boatman is one of the crew of a sampan used scheduled to spend three months in Vietnam advising the Government on how to achieve increased production, full employment and the economic independence of the country. The leader of the 13-man team is Carter Goodrich, Professor of Economics at Columbia University, New York. Six of the experts accompanying him were sent by the United Nations, four by the Food and Agriculture

to transport the members of a UN Economic Survey Mission across the Bay of Cam-Ranh. The Mission, which arrived recently in Saigon, Organization and two by the International Labor Organization.

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LET'S NOT LET POLITICS RUIN OUR FRIENDSHIPS

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With primary and general elections looming on the horizon during the next several months, interest is mounting from day to day. Charges and counter-charges, claims and promises, mud-slinging and bombasting are getting more caustic, especially on the state and national scale. Tempers are likewise exerting themselves, and many harsh and hurting words are bound to be exchanged on the political scene.

Good interest in politcs is a healthful thing for the country as a whole. Rivalry between political parties and office aspirants also are an extinuating circumstance to keep people plert to issues of the day.

Because of the fact that actions of officeholders and political parties are bound to be checked and paraded in subsequent political campaigns, no doubt the office-holders and parties keep their tenure and campaigns on a higher plane than otherwise might be the

Careful investigation generally will prove that most of the political charges of one candidate against another are only half-truths. That is true with most subjects of gossip, slander, malicious mouthing and other unkind | and our fellow citizens, let's weigh well our things said about another. Mountains can be made of mole-hills by those who would worth more than any political campaign.

create strife and dissentions. Moreover, most of the so-called miscues in political office would have been much worse if the person starting uncomplimentary remarks about the office-holder had been the one in office.

But few of our living depend upon political campaigns. We and our families go on existing and eating no matter which way the political winds blow. Eo it is hardly worth our "losing our shirts" and letting our tempers flare up over the races. Our friendships should not be endangered by caustic words to our fellow citizens over politics.

It is a sad commentary on the intelligence of people that they would stoop to most of the malicious remarks about another when a political campaign comes on the scene!

Without revealing which way we stand, we hasten to say that we are disgusted with the school-boy bickerings between such big political figures as Senator Lyndon Johnson and Governor Allan Shivers. Both have said uncalled-for thing about the other that weaken the people's confidence in their statesman-

So, before we let politics come between us remarks—and keep our friends! They are

Farmers Watch Hoppers

ers should be alert to the possibility of grasshopper infestations this spring ner and be ready if necessary to the the proper control measures in time to tree leavy crop damage, says Freeman M extension entomologist of Texas

reportment of Agriculture reports inthat farmers will need to be on the for hoppers in the Panhandle and ward along the Caprock and from the ver into deep Central Texas.

f conditions are favorable, young, winggrasshoppers will be hatching during May and June. Applications of insecticides should begin as soon as possible after hatchng, and if the insects are numerous, several oplications may be necessary. In applying nsecticides, farmers should look for hatching rounds on roadsides, field margins, ditch banks and unsued land bordering croplands. Treatment of these areas will prevent hoppers from moving into the fields where such pperations as plowing and discing may already have cut down the numbers of hatchable eggs.

In the use of any insecticide the instructions of the manufacturer should be carefully followed to avoid harmful residues on crops. County agents are a good source of information about specific measures to be used in any particular region or situation.

Action. Not Words

More and more the service clubs of the country, like the Hamlin Lions Club and Rotary Club, are performing acts of service to mankind that spread neighborliness and helpfulness.

Most of the service clubs are organization formed to do service to mankind wherever needed; and service, in our way of thinking, is action, meaning helping if possible wherever help is needed.

A person is admired because of his deeds It stadness, not by what he says. As the es, "By their fruits ve shalf know

the end. How different is and admiration for a person who sift of the gab" is get

What Is Charity?

Yes what is charity? One wiseacre has said aptly that

It is silence when your words would hurt! It's patience when your neighbor is curt.

It's deafness when scandal flows.

It's thoughtfulness for another's woes. It's promptness when stern duty calls.

It's courage when misfortune falls.

Meet Each Challenge

What do you do when confronted by a disturbing situation? Well, if you are like Mr. Average Man, you'll try to duck and hope that the situation will straighten out in time with no effort on your part, and maybe it will, but the chances are it won't.

There isn't any use in running away from trouble; it's going to catch up with you sooner or later, and your running away has only caused you to be weaker to make a stand when you are forced to the wall.

You don't have to run headlong into trouble nor go around with a chip on your shoulder, but when trouble comes you'll be a whole lot better off if you stand up to the situation, try to keep down panic and begin to use brains instead of fear. It isn't easy—it takes persistent effort to be able to stand your ground or know just how far to retreat without running like a coward.

It has been aptly said that a "coward dies a thousand deaths, a brave man but one. That doesn't mean you are a coward if you break out into a cleammy sweat, or your stomach turns over, or your knees knock like castanets if a whole handful of trouble explodes all around you. That happens to the bravest. What it does mean is the death caused in your own consciousness by giving

You know that ability increases as we use our skills, and our faith in our ability increases as we see the results of hard and the 50 graduates of Hamlin High conscientious effort. So it appears that we must learn to increase our faith in our ability Piper stadium, were called indo

to measure up to any situation, and one way on account of threatening west to do that is to cultivate peace and a serene the parade Saturda

There are many books on self-help and the forthcoming many treatises on how to gain mastery of the nertrayed by self, but if we may make a suggestion, let us say that if you feel upset and don't know which way to face or what to do, you might of we clubs have as some of their try the remedy and advice put out by a writer manager of several thousand years ago in the thirty-

RECALLING

trom old tiles of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herold.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

News items of interest in the Hamlin community 20 years ago included the following, which are reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated May 22

Attending the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce last week at Amarillo were W. E. Benson, local CC secretary: Tate May, Tom Teague J. E. Moody; and Mattie Wilkinson, "My Home Town" representative from Hamlin, Candidates for graduation at

Hamlin High School, in exercises scheduled Monday evening, are; Auvice Andress, C. J. Adkins, John Fate Beavers, J. W. Brunson, Farrow Burns, George Campbell, John Howard Jr., Gwynn Davis, Willie Doby, George Erwin, Charles Hering, Gilbert Freedman, John Calvin Jenkins, Leland Jones, Leray LaBaume, C. A. LaRue Jr., J. E. McCoy, Paul Parnell, Lesley Shelburne, A. J. Shephred, Irwin Smith, W. B. Teague, Marvin Tinsley, Guyce Townsend, James Whittaker, L. B. Williams, Dee Young Juanita Adams, Lois Ag-Vivadell Anderson, Leota Bailey, Minnie Campbell, Betty Cluney, Victoria Crow, Althea Emerson_ Maurene Farrow, Annie Merle Ferguson, Carolyn Greenway, Gladys Harris, Lois Harris, Hannah Margaret Hudson, Josephine McCoy, Mary Beth Moody, Ione Morris, Avalene Murphree Lucille Newsom, Brooksie Nelle Nichols, Melva Ramsel, Estalene Richardson, Betty Myrle Routh, Annie Rush, Doris Steed, Willie Walker.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among news happenings of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago were the following reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated May 24 1946:

Wheat in the Hamlin area has been averaging about 12 bushels per acre. Observers believe that about 245 cars will be shipped from Hamlin this year.

Eight graduates of McCaulley High School are scheduled to receive their diplomas Friday night in commencement rites at the school auditorium, 10 miles southeast of Hamlin.

Three Hamlin young men, Brad Rowland Jr., Doyle Dean and Joe Clements, have been named as delegates to the Boys' State at Austin from June 8 to 15. Boys from all over Texas will take over the state government.

Special water rates are being made by city officials to encourage the use of more water for beautification c' mlin lawns.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Reflecting the news happenings f the Hamlin community of five ears ago the following items are taken from the issue of The Hamin Herald dated May 26, 1951:

Contract for a new \$40,000 city sewerage disposal plant has been et by the City of Hamlin to J. C. Oliver Constuction Company of Dallas, according to announcement by Mayor Mac Brundage.

Willard Maberry of Hamlin has produced what has been said to be the first Texas wheat for the 1951 season, Maberry, McCaulley community farmer, brought in two truckloads of wheat last Wednes-

Torrential rains in the vicinity of the new South Lake were adding water to the reservoir fast. it was reported as The Herald prepared to go to press Thursday afternoon.

Tension was high around Hamin last Thursday night when a -47 Army plane became lost in the electrical storm. After cirling the area for about 30 minutes the pilot was contacted by the Abilene air base and given his bearings, and he flew the plane on to Fort Worth.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Considered news in the community a year ago were the folowing briefs, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated May 27, 1955

Hamlin Area People Seem Pleased with Too Much Speed in Polio Immunization Promised by Shots Rural Sections Is

he Hamlin area are satisfied with the reason for this being that results of the use of Salk vaccine the remaining members of the as an immunization agent against dreaded polio. Hundreds of children of the area have been vacci- case develops symptoms of the nated, and reaction so far has disease. The vaccine should not been good.

Many inquiries are received, lowever, each day by the Texas State Department of Health, regarding Salk polio vaccine, according to a release from Austin to The Herald.

One injection is of some value but should be followed in four weeks with the second shot and the third seven months to a year later, explains Dr. Henry A. Holle, commissioner of health, who says the second shot is important and definitely increases the immunity. Even though the second cannot be given for several months, the delay does not lessen the value of the first. Maximum immunity does not develop until after the third shot.

It is advisable to immunize children who have had poliomyelitis because an attack confers immunity only against the one virus type involved and gives no protection against the other two

treating the disease. It should be used for prophylaxis in tion.-Changing Times.

Indications are that people of | family contacts of diagnosed cases family usually are infected with the virus by the time the original pe given to individuals during a major ifiness or to those with symptoms that may represent early polio, such as fever, sore throat or stomach upset.

Dr. Holle says that immunizaions should be given before the peak of the season if possible, but can be given throughout the summer. Second injections can be given when the incidence is rising with very little risk. The risk if any, is less than the risk of acquiring the disease in unvaccinated children.

The commissioner of health reports that only about one-third of those eligible to receive the vaccine have received one or more injections. He urges that all those below the age of 20 and pregnant women who have not had at least the first immunization "shot" to do so at once.

VANISHING AMERICAN.

The end of the TV western is in sight. The way those cowboy The Salk vaccine is of no value heroes shy away from girls, teh breed will be extinct in a genera-

Causing Accidents

"Speed too fast for conditions s still the major causative factor in rural accidents," stated Capcommanding office of the Abilene Highway Patrol District in a release to The Herald this week.

Captain Morahan further pointed out his above statement by releasing the following figures for April, 1956. Out of 710 arrests for all violations, 484 were for speeding violations. Nine hundred and ninety-eight warnings were issued by area patrolmen with 468 for speed violations. Twelve people died in six fatal

accidents in the district in April Five died in Nolan County, three in Jones County, two in Taylor County, and two in Scurry County. Indications are that accidents are on the increase as 404 rural accidents have occurred in the first four months of 1956 as compared to 317 for the first four months of 1955.

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Baptists of County Meet at North Central Church for Conference

Members of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church were hosts Tuesday evening to representatives from the 29 Baptist churches of Jones County for the monthly workers' conference of the Jones County Baptist Association.

Theme of the meeting, which begin at 5:00 o'clock with board meetings and concluded at 9:00 clock was "Camps for Christ.

The various camp sessions of the Leuders Baptist Encampment beginning June 18, were stressed by leaders. Appearing on the program were Mrs. Houston Walker, Sarah June Walker and Ed Wiggins of Hamfin; Rev. By ron Bryant, Rod Latta and Clyde Cook of Stamford; and Rev. Jake Armstrong of Hawley.

Next meeting of the association will be with the Noodle church. and emphasis will be on the Trainng Union.

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Announcements for Junior High Pupils Political Office

The Hamlin Herald is authorized to announce the following eandidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary election, Saturday, July 28, 1956:

JONES COUNTY: For Representative, 85th District: MOYNE L. KELLY

For County Assessor-Collector: IMA B. DOUGHERTY

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: JOHNIE AGNEW

For Sheriff:

O. D. (DOYLE) WOODY DAVE REVES (reelection) E. M. (ROE) ISBELL

Mary M. Willingham Named Outstanding Senior at Stephens

Mary Margaret Willingham of Hamlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Willingham, has been cited as an outstanding senior at Stephens College at Columbia, Missouri, where her name has been placed on the senior service roll, according to a release from the school to The Herald.

Miss Willingham received special recognition this week in the Stephensophia, college yearbook "for her immeasurable services to her classmates and Stephens; for her unique and capable contribution as chairman of Religion-in-Life Week; and for her guidance and inspiration as a senior sister."

The senior service roll is intended to give recognition to graduating seniors who have rendered distinctive service to the college and to their fellow students without having received through other channels the recognition that they deserve. The outstanding seniors were honored at a commencement dinner last week.

Mary Margaret is a candidate or an associate in arts degree from Stephens on May 29.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED. The Old Timer remembers when ncle Sam could live within his ome and without ours.-Chang-

Kincaid Gas & Appliance

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Get Awards for Records at School

Students of Hamlin Junior High School with high scholastic ranks and outstanding attendance records for the past school year were recognized at special exercises last Friday afternoon that marked the close of the session, reports Principal Marvin D, Carl-

The following students received attendance certificates for outstanding attendance:

Eighth Grade-Barbara Chesher, Victor Criswell, Arlon Baize, Sam Mack Hodges, Betty Galloway, Judith Ford, Tobe Shields, George Boren, Ronnie Rowland and Durwood Boyd.

Seventh Grade-Lawrence Mc-Wright, Nina Jean, Henry O'Neal Jackie Haught, Nola Davis, Norman Cranford. Sixth Grade - Donald Brown

Leona Brinegar, William Shields. Curtis Joe Carter, Wayne Baize, Neilda Stone and George Anr Black.

Students receiving scholarship certificates for yearly average grade of 90 or better in each of the four basic subjects were:

Sixth Grade-Therma McClung George Ann Black, Eddie Townley, Glenda Lorenz, Wayne Baize, Billy Richey, Dwayne Wheat Tommy Sewell, Sandra Smith Linda Bingham, Sherry Seaton and Elsie Walker.

Seventh Grade-Clyde Hodnett Wayne Boatright, Nina Jean, Ned Moore, Georgeanna Fitzgerald,

Ann Rabjohn and Sandra Bury. Eighth Grade - Peggy Dodd Brenda Fincannon, Lana Claude Lancaster, Ann Richey, Cynthia Patterson, Carof Jo Simpson, Sam Mack Hodges, Arlon Baize, Iona Seaton, Patricia Bigham, Dwight

Afton Cemetery to Be Given Cleaning Again

Another cemetery working has been scheduled for Decoration Day, next Wedensday, May 30, at the Afton Cemetery, six miles west of Hamlin, it is announced by cemetery association leaders. Everyone interested is urged to come and bring their own tools.

Lots of work alrady has been done, including salting of driveways to keep down vegetation and dust, a new cattle-guard and new sign painted. But other improvements need to be made, it is pointed out.

People who work their lots are on a neighbor's lot or permit them Mexicans in the Brownsville-

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The day we pause in silent meditation . . . as cannon

and rifles issue their sharp, penetrating salute . . . and

sombre, bugled hymns to fallen heroes drift across the

the nation. A time to remember—and resolve for the future. Let us resolve now, to take greater interest in

the business of being Americans . . . in the future of our government . . . to vote (and THINK before we vote) at

every election . . . to make America stronger, free-er,

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them, on Memorial Day.



A FAMILY AFFAIR-Dr. Don Schultz, and his wife Norma, who is also an M. D., study an X-ray at Methodist Hospital in Dallas. The couple will soon go to McLean where they will set up practice. Their move to McLean is a result of the city of McLean, who built a clinic to induce a doctor to practice there, and the Texas Medical Association, who makes a study of where physicians are most needed in the

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By Tex Easley, AP Washington Correspondent

Washington - Texas farm 111come showed a decline in the first two months of this year compared with the same months of 1955.

The drop was almost six per ent, as against a five per cent drop in the national total. A report by the Department of Agriculture shows that Texas farmers took in \$248,236,000 for January and February of this year, and \$266,080,000 at the point in 1955

Sales of livestock and livestock products accounted for \$104,022,-000 of the 1956 two-month total crops brought \$144,000,000. The comparable figures for 1955 were \$105,000,000 and \$106,000,000.

Representative Joe Kilgore of the Rio Grande Valley succeeded in persuading the House appropriations committee not to provide money for a proposed federal project in his district-a high wire fence along the Mexican border near Brownsville.

The immigration and naturalization service had asked Congress for \$1,500,000 to build a stretch of fence along the Rio Grande at Brownsville and for about 12 sional delegation. miles down the river starting at

Kifgore told the committee during hearings on the Department of Interior money bill that the Matamoros area. He talked so

convincingly the committee struck the project out completely.

Acting on his recommendation the committee then approved another \$25,000 to complete a study of a proposed series of small storage dams on the Rio Grande just above Brownsville. The res ervoirs would serve a dual purpose in acting as a deterrent to

Groups of Texans have been here recently on widely varied

Mayor Jack Garrison of Fort Worth headed a delegation meeting with army engineers in the proposed municipal use of newly completed Benbrook Dam waters Rio Grande Valley men sought funds to build an agricultural research laboratory at Weslaco.

West Texas farmers protested Department of Labor figures or a "prevailing wage" for Mexican cotton pickers.

Chamber of Commerce officials from many Texas cities, here for a national meeting, gav a buffet dinner for the state's congres-

Also visiting the capital were Federal Judge Ewing Thomason of El Paso and Mrs. Thomason. He was here on loan to preside over trials in the District of Columbia courts. The judge attendat the time, rather than put them friendly neighbor—at least to the old friends with whom he had

> And a group of Texas girls and he mothers of two of them had a full tour of the capitol.

> Mrs. R. Max Brooks of Austin came to Washington with her daughter, Carole, who may enter the Mount Vernon School for Girls here next year.

Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson are good friends, so the latter gave a get-acquainted luncheon in the capitol for Mrs. Brooks and Carole and some Texas young women who already are enrolled in the school-Marta Miller of Dallas, Betty Hohlt of Houston, Carol Hughes of Pampa and Essie Stripling of Midland.

After the luncheon a Senate official, Bobby Baker, gave the group a guided tour of the capi-Mrs. Dale Miller, Marta's mother, also was in the party.

Aesop, author of the book of lables, was a slave.

three miles from shore.

More than 2,200 mills and fac tories produce wood or wood product sin Texas.



Earlier-Than-Usual Spring Cattle Runs **Drop Prices on Livestock at Fort Worth**

Monday represented the biggest est level at the market since last day's run since last October, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. He continues: The blazing sun that had set a number of heat records for the month of May was credited with stimulating the move to market

Market observers expressed the view that the summer grass cattle runs were getting underway at an earlier date than usual and that only some general rains would slow them down.

Prices weakened on virtually all cattle and calves, with some losses on grassy cows, bulls, yearlings and heifers in the 50 cents to \$1 or more range. Choice stockes caives and yearlings and choice slaughter caives held steady. Grain fed steers and yearlings \$17. were steady to weak, some spots 25 to 50 cents lower, although that class was in very short sup-

Prices included: Good to choice steers and yearlings, \$16 to \$21; common and medium grades, \$10 to \$16: fat cows, \$10.50 to \$12.50; canners and cutters, \$7 to \$10.50; bulls, \$10 to \$13.50; odd head. \$14; good and choice butcher calves, \$16.50 to \$21; common and medium, \$13 to \$16; culls, \$10 to \$13; stocker steer caives mostly \$14 to \$19, one load of 300-pounders, \$21 with heifers at \$19. Stocker yearlings netted \$17.50 down. Stocker cows were very dull, mostly \$12 down.

The more than 6,000 cattle and | Top hogs sold at \$17 and \$17.25 calves that arrived at Fort Worth at Fort Worth Monday, the high-September. The average prices were 50 to 75 cents above last week's close. Sows sold at \$10 to \$13 and were fully 50 cents above the previous closa

> Movement of sheep and lambs continued in volume to the yards at Fort Worth and prices held firm Monday. Top of old crop shorn lambs was \$20 to \$22.50 and some mixed good and choice spring lambs topped at \$22. Most observers agreed that strictly choice milk fat lambs could bring

> Prices included: Good and choice shorn old crop lambs, \$17 to \$22.50; cull to medium clipped lambs, \$10 to \$16.50; good and low choice milk lambs, \$18 to \$22, quotable to \$23; cull to medium milk lambs, mostly \$11 te

Stocker and feeder spring lambs brought \$15 to \$16.50; stocker and feeder yearinigs lambs, \$12 to \$15; slaughter ewes, \$3.50 tu \$5; aged wethers, \$8 to \$13; old bucks around \$4.

Solid mouthed ewes drew \$6 to \$9, and two and three-year-old ewes sold around \$12 to \$12.50. Some yearing ewes sold from \$14 to \$20, some nice white-faced yearling ewes at \$20 in Monday >

Final tally in the special stocker and feeder sale at Fort Wort

across on a gross of \$317,060.13 Both the numbers and the gross money established new records.

Three special stocker sales held t the markets so far this spring have returned \$465,747.83 to cat-

The sales have been hailed as the newest development in livstock marketing and similar sales are being inauguated at other major markets. Only recently the Chicago marker announced a schedule of four Thursday stocker and feeder sales to be held September 13. September 27 and October 11, and then their annual sale of October 25 and 26. Late week special stocker and feeder events

are finding favor with both buy-

ers and sellers.



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The Herald's Page for Women



Loretta Neal of Rotan and Durwood Smith of Hamlin Repeat Marital Vows

Loretta Neal, daughter of Mr. pink carnations outlined with and Mrs. Dallas Neal of Rotan, blue. was married Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock to Durwood Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smith

the Calvary Baptist Church ir confection and decorated with and pink rosebuds, centered with double wedding bells tied with large pink bows. The rites were

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white faifle dress with fitted torso, full skirt round Peter Pan collar, Her headpiece of tulle lace and seed pearls was a half-hat holding a fingerwhite Bible, topped with a white Army and is now employed a carnation with white satin streamers. She wore a pearl necklace belonging to the maid-of-honor.

James Wright of Hamlin was best man. Laila Mae McBeth was princess dress with white access sories. She carried a bouquet of

Modern Appliances And Gadgets Add to Convenience of Home

If you think your house is upto-date, take a look at some of these novel appliances and gadgets and you may change your

Take the matter of vacuum cleaning. You're behind the times uum system that applies the sewer system takes dust and dirt

only one-sixth as long as ordinary cooking and leaving the oven cool

It probably has occurred to you that your chimney squanders enough heat to warm your basement or attic. A new device aims to harness this waste heat by collecting it and blowing it into the

There is a growing interest in remote controls and the ultimate is a combination public address and inter-communication set-up which enables you to speak from any room to all rooms, answer the front door from three rooms and pipe radio or phonograph music all over the house. The rig also acts as an electronic baby sitter and contains a fire siren.

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A reception was held in the pink rosebuds. Mrs. Roy Riley

doso, New Mexico, for a honeymoon the bride was wearing sories. She is a graduate of Rotan High School and is employed at the First National Bank in Rotan

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hamlin High School. He has served two years in the U. S the Celotex plant at Hamlin. The couple will reside at Hamlin,

Attending the wedding and re ception were friends and relatives from Stamford, Hamlin, El Paso, Fullerton, Abifene and Rotan.

Gifts Exchanged by Hamlin 4-H Club Girls

Gifts were exchanged whe members of the Hamlin Junior 4-H Club met lats Thursday in regular session. Jimmie Lou Wainscott, home demonstration agent, met with the group for the last time before going to her new assignment in Parmer County.

The meeting was called to order by Lynn Ann Miller. The club prayer and motto were repeated

Following a program, refresh nents were served to Nada Ka Hassen, Rose Lovelf, Lynn Ann Miller, Darlene Josey, Ann John son, Joyce Ann Smith, Anna Cheryle Adams, Miss Wainscott and Mrs. Grady Smith.

Mrs. Moore Installs Rotan P-TA Officers

active in club and Parent-Teacher Association work at Hamlin for several years, installed officers of the Primary, High Schol Parent-Teacher Association and the P-TA City Council at Rotan last Wednes-

Mrs. Moore was recently named 18th District Parent-Teacher Association historian in annual sessions held at Haskell.

Your car ash tray is one of the best forest and grass fire prevention tools. Use it!

Cut prune halves once crosswise. Fill pastry-lined 9-inch pie dish with fresh prunes. Mix together dry ingredients. Sprinkle over fruit. Add lemon juice. Dot with butter. Cover with top crust. Seal edges. Or make high fluted edge and trim top with leaf-shaped pastry cutouts. Bake in 425 degree F. (hot) oven 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream, ice cream, or hard sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Spices and lemon juice may be omitted, with 2 tablespoons orange juice and 2 and lemon juice may be omitted, with 2 tablespoons orange juice and 2 teaspoons grated rind used instead. To freeze Fresh Prune Pies: If freezing unbaked, do not make slits

Ready for the oven or the freezer is this favorite . . . Fresh Italian Prune Pie. Those large frosted-purple beauties, sometimes called "purple plums," are coming into our market from world-famous Idaho orchards where they do grow larger, sweeter, more delicious.

The season is short, so hurry enjoy them now and be sure to

The season is short, so hurry . . . enjoy them now and be sure to stow some away in your freezer. You'll find these fresh prunes are the easiest of all fruits to freeze . . . the fruit itself, or tucked away in a pie . . . and they never discolor after thawing.

Fresh Italian Prune Pie, Idaho

4 cups halved, seeded Idaho

1 cup granulated sugar 3 tablespoons flour

Fresh Italian Prunes (about)

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg or mace

The two clubs formally pre-

sented the check to the Hamfin

ming pool, last Friday morning

attended the state meeting at

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Pastry for double crust pie

In upper crust. For lattice-top or other open design tops, first cover closely with foil or moisture-vapor-proof film. If unbaked, wrap with foil, moisture-vapor-proof film, or freezer paper. Seal, label, date. foil, moisture-vapor-proof film, or freezer paper. Seal, label, date. Freeze rapidly. If baked, cool baked pies thoroughly, then wrap. Place level in freezer so juice won't leak out. Use within 4 months.

To use frozen Fresh Prune Pies: If frozen unbaked, remove wrap-

pings from frozen pie. Make slits in top crust. Bake at 425 degrees F pings from frozen pie. Make slits in top crust. Bake at 425 degrees F. 40 to 60 minutes for Deep Dish Pies, 45 to 60 minutes for Two-Crust pies. If frozen baked, remove wrappings from frozen pie. Heat in 375 degree F. (moderate) oven 35 to 50 minutes for Deep-Dish pies, 35 to 50 minutes for Two-Crust pies.

Fifty-Two Study Club and Woman's Literary Club Share \$100 State Award

Hamlin Fifty-Two Study Club of the Literary Club accepted the and the Woman's Literary Club check from Mrs. A. Fay Curry, were joint winners of the second Next meeting of the group will prize award of \$100 for their ef- award committee chairman. Foundation, sponsor of the swimwas made last week at the annual convention of the Texas Fedto be used as the foundation sees eration of Women's Club, which was held at Dallas as the Baker

The two clubs adopted the need for a swimming pool in Hamlin Mrs. Grice, others attending the as their project. They wrote on essay entitled, "Hamlin, the Ghost Town," and prepared a scrapbook showing the beginning of and their part in the city's efforts to prove that it was not the ghost town which a national magazine had said it was in a drouth report.

The clubs were judged second prize winner in Class A, which is made up of clubs of less than 75 members. They competed with 150 entries.

Mrs. Gerald Young, chairman f the community achievemnet committee from the Fifty-Two Study Club, and Mrs. Clyde Grice

Mrs. L. B. Baker to **Present Piano Pupils**

Mrs. L. B. Baker will present her piano pupils in a recital Friday evening, May 25, at 8:00 o'clock in the Hamlin High School auditorium. Rev. Houston Waiker will give the invocation.

Beginner, elementary and advanced pupifs will play on the program. Specialty numbers will be given by John Walker and Donelle Hill. The public is invited.

MORGAN TO SCHOOL, Principal E. S. Morgan of the DePriest Colored School at Hamlin is leaving this week for the University of Southern California, where he will go to summer school and work toward his doctor's degree. He is majoring in school administation and supervision.

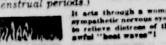
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Sophomore Students Have Steak Fry at Joe Stephens Home

ack yard of the Joe Stephens nome last Tuesday afternoon for steak fry for members of the sophomore class of Hamiln High

Each member brought his own steak, while room mothers furnished potatoes, salad, beans, onions, pickles and cantaloupes. A scavenger hunt followed the steak fry. The hunt was won by Group 2, which consisted of Joe Stephens Jr., Bill Murff, E. C Butler, Jean Powell, Joyce Hines, and Kay Meason. Each of these won a ball-point pin.

Sponsors and room mothers present were Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herridge, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murff Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fomby and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephens.

Besides those already mentioned, other sophomore class members present were Everett Gibson. Sara Fomby, Gayle Bishop, Bette Teague, Donna Kidd, Whynama Hays, Sandra Stuart, Bob Haynes. Joyce Grimm, Carl Weaver, Bobby Spaulding, Bob Carter, Richie Smith, Don Drummond, Jimmy Bryson, Billy Rose, Ronnie Owens Renee Moore, Joy Hames, Eva Wallace and John Walker.

Miss Wainscott Meets With Good Neighbor Group for Last Time

"Low Calorie Refreshments" was the topic of discussion when members of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met ast Tuesday at the Neinda community center. The session was opened with a short reading by the president, Mrs. Lucy Caroth-

Jimmie Lou Wainscott, the home demonstration gent, gave a demonstration on "Low Calorie Refreshments." In appreciation of her work and friendship with the club, Miss Wainscott was presented a farewell gift at the close of the meeting. She is leaving to assumer the work in Parmer County in the Panhandle.

Beginning with next meeting be changed from 2:00 to 3:00 Eight members of the two clubs o'clock, it is announced.

A low calorie refreshment plate Dallas. Besides Mrs. Young and and tea were served to the following: Mmes. Lucy Carothers, Arlena Faulkenberry, Viva Joiner, ession were Mmes. Dean Witt. Noel Weaver, Joe League, Wilson Afice Westmoreland, Inez McCoy Brannon, S. C. Ferguson Jr., Gene Verlon Hodges, Fayrene Weaver pasture is destroyed. Keep Texas Westmoreland and W. S. Seals. and Mildred Weaver.

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ing, Masonite Panelgroove is weather-resistant tempered hardboard with a pattern.

BINGHAM ON TOUR.

Bobby Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bingham of Anson and grandson of Mrs. E. K. Whittenburg of Hamlin, is among members of the famed Hardin-Simmons Iniversity Cowboy Band which is scheduled to leave June 1 for a five-week tour of Israel and the Near East. The group will make stops in Italy.

Somebody, somewhere, loses

Woman's Forum Group Makes Plans to Open Harden Memorial Library Soon

discussed when an executive committee meeting of the Hamlin Woman's Forum was held in the Hamlin High School library last

The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ned Moore It was disclosed by Mrs. Moore that the three lumber companies of the city had each donated a 10x7 foot book shelf for library Mrs. Eddie Jay attended a work. books, which are being donated by members of the nine women's clubs which are members of the

The library will occupy the north apartment in the Woman's Forum Club House on Southwest club house until plans could be made for the complete remodeling of the library.

Mrs. Zelma Hulse, high school librarian and member of the liprary committee, was instructed to order all materials needed for

the setting up of the library. There will be a regular meeting of the Hamlin Woman's Fo-

Plans for opening soon of the rum on May 29 in the library Hamlin Memorial Library were rooms of the club house, it is an nounced by officials.

Hamlin Garden Club Members Attend San Angelo Workshop

stalled president of the Hamlin Garden Club, Mrs. Ned Moore and

phases of garden club work suc as projects, awards, club pr grams yearbook procedure, pul practice. These workshops are

The speakers are authorities on their subjects and give basic in-

Mrs. R. Grady Bowdry of Stamford is governor of District 8 of Texas Garden Clubs and was b charge of the workshop.

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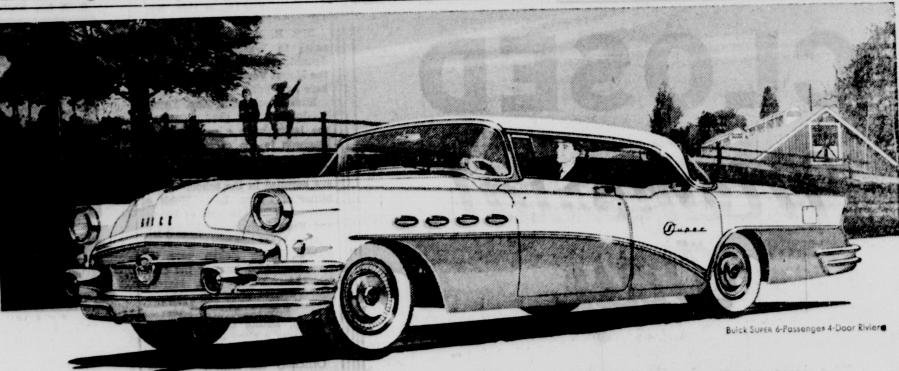


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Five of the 16 members of the water, the son of Mr. and Mrs the senior class of McCaulley E. S. Williams Sr. He lettered High School expect to further one year in por's at McCauliey their education at college, accord- High School, playing football, basing to a tabulation of the ques- ketbal and baseball. He has not tionnaires submitted to the grad- decided about college plans. He uates several days ago. The lists fishing, swimming and huntgroup was on the annual senior trip last week, and the information could not be secured in time to be included in the graduation section of last week's Herald.

Four others are undecided about coflege plans, and one has already years, playing tennis and basketbali. She was a member of the enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard Following information about Future Homemakers of America. the seniors is gathered from the She does not plan to go to college.

Julius Decker has been active in Oklahoma in Mar 6, 1937. He in work of the Future Farmers of America at McCaulley High School. He lettered four years at FFA work, he lettered four years the school, participating in foot- in athletics, participating in football and basketball. Julius is undecided about college plans.

Sammy Holcorib has enlisted in the United State Coast Guard, so his college plans are at least postponed for now. He played basketball and football, but found ber of the 4-H Club, FFA and time for pleat; of FFA werk at school. He says fishing and music are his hobbies.

Beth Kelfy, a native of Mc-Caulley, was born November 25 1936, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelly. She played basketball, volleyball and tennis at school. Beth says her hobby is dancing. Her plans for a college career are not certain.

E. S. (Buddy) Williams was born October 29, 1937, at Sweet-

Interest in Fellowship Meetings for Baptist Young People Growing

Interest in the Saturday night fellowship gatherings for young people at the First Baptist Church is growing, report church officials. Two sessions already have been held, and they are planned the 4-H Club, FHA, Choral Club for the summer as get-togethers for games and other festivities.

All age groups are represented in the church. The following have and will major in home economics been named as representatives from the various groups to a University. She says singing is church youth council: Ann Rab- her hobby. john, Bunny Patterson, Mittie Ann Ray, Gloria Rodgers, Dee Prewit and Ronny Parker. Ed Wiggins is general director for the affairs, which begin at 7:30 o'clock each Saturday night.

Club and Choral Club. She lists Following games, a sing-song and devotional, refreshments are playing the piano as her hobby. served to attendants.

Highlight of the coming Saturday night fellowship meeting will be a hay ride. The group will meet at the church at 7:30, and on April 30, 1938. She lettered the hay ride will follow.

IN THE STANDS.

Every baseball team could use a man who plays every position superbly, never strikes out and never makes an error. Actually, every team has plenty of men like that around, but there's no way to make 'em fay down those hot dogs and come down out of the grandstand.-Changing Times.

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ing as his hobbies. Joy Frances Lawlis is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Lawlis.

having been born at Sylvester or

July 3. 1938. She was active in

sports at MHS, lettering for four

Leonard Neal Woods was born

. the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Dougfas. Besides being active in

ball and basketball. Leonard says

he plans to carpenter as a career.

Billy Max Henderson was born

October 16, 1936, at McCaulley,

the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C

Henderson. He has been a mem-

Junior Leaders. He lettered two

years, playing in footbalf, volley-

ball, basketball, baseball and ten-

nis. Billy Max plans to be an

agriculture teacher, and will pre-

pare himself with an agriculture

major at Texas Tech College at

Annie Laurie Woods was born

August 16, 1938, at Hamlin, the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Woods. She has been active in

FHA work and also was a mem-

ber of the 4-H Club. She played

basketball, volleyball and tennis.

Sewing is listed as her hobby.

Annie Laurie plans to be a home-

making teacher, and will major

in home economics at Texas Tech

Carol Hennington came to live

with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Henning-

ton on October 5, 1937, at Mc-

Caulley. She was a member of

and Pep Squad. She played bas-

ketball, volley ball and tennis

Carel plans a teaching career,

when she goes to Hardin-Simmons

Fayma Downey is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Downey,

having arrived July 13, 1938, at

Stamford. She : ayed volleyball

and tennis at MHS, and was a

m mber of FHA, Pep Squad, 4-H

Her college plans are undecided.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Young.

having arrived at Boyd's Chapei

one year in tennis at McCaulley

the Future Homemakers. Martha

Sue says she hopes to be a secre-

Don Alexander is a native o

Clairemont, having gone there to

live with Mr. and Mrs. F R. Aies-

ander on April 12, 1938. He let-

tered three years in football at

McCaulfey, and was active in FFA

work. He lists horseback riding

as his hobby. Don hopes to be a

geologist, and will prepare him-

self at Hardin-Simmons Univer-

Zoie Adair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Link Adair, having been born August 9, 1937, at Swenson. She was a member of the Future Homemakers at MHS. Zoie lists dancing as her hobby. Peggy Jo Ann Early was born at Sweetwater on January 20, 1938, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Early. She has been active in school activities during her schooling at McCaulley. Charles Rector is a native of Hamiin, having been born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rector Jr. on April 13, 1938. He lettered in sports at MHS for three years.

participating in all sports. He

was a member of the FFA. He

lists loafing as his hobby. Charles

hopes to become an agriculture teacher, and will major in that

subject at college, whihh he has

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in your hand when you meet your

quarry, it's too late to reach for

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sity in Abilene.

High School. She lists sewing her hobby. She was a member of

Martha Sue Young is the daugh-

in preparation.

Lubbock.

AIDS DOCTORS-Dr. Milford O. Rouse of Dallas, president of the Texas Medical Association, who aids young physicians in the selection of communities in Texas where they can establish their practice.

School Superintedent C. F. Cook Gives Statistics at Luncheon for Lions Club

the Hmalin school system proved 148 square miles, and 10 suran interesting program subject rounding school districts have confor members of the Hamlin Lions solidated in Hamlin in recent Club at their weekly luncheor meeting Tuesday noon at the oil mill guest house. Superintendent C. F. Cook presented the infor-

The Hamlin schools employ 8 people, Cook pointed out, as he showed what a big business the system was to the community With 28 affiliated credits being offered by the school, he said this rated the local schools among the best in Central West Texas. Tax valuations, although they have shown a decline for 1956, still are more than \$16,000,000, he showed | Edwards of Dalfas.

Statistical information about The territory of the district covers

Cook offered other financial information about the school, showing amounts received from the state and federal government in form of transportation, state aid. salary supports, per capita allotments and cafeteria assistance

Lester Minton were named to a civil defense committee from the

problems of their church work, a Andy Anderson, Jim Josey and

Lions Club. Besides Cook, other guests at

the Tuesday luncheon were Jimmy Mason of Lubbock and Dr. Ted

Ministerial Alliance Plans Bible Schools

Plans for the forthcoming citywide vacation Bible school were made when mnnisters of Hamlin met in their last session of the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance.

year were named as follows: Rev

Donald Wellman, president; Rev Victor Ortiz, secretary; and Rev. W. C. Rea, treasurer. The ministers group meets once a month at Starr's Drive-In for a breakfast to discuss plans and

spokesman of the group says. Tree farmers regard trees as renewable crop.

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Jack Drummond Gets New Texaco Terminal ROTC Award Friday Serves Hamlin Region

Jack Drummond, son of Mr and Mrs. G. W. Drummond of an enlarged storage capacity to Hamlin, was among students of better server the greater West Tarleton State College of Steph- Texas-Eastern New Mexico area enville receiving awards at the New officers for the coming

was formally opened last week at annual ROTC field day at the Lubbock by the Texas Company. Hamlin consignee will be servnstitution last Friday afternoon Jack received third place in ice out of that station, accordthe best drilfed freshman cadet ing to O. D. Roland, who is the local consignee.

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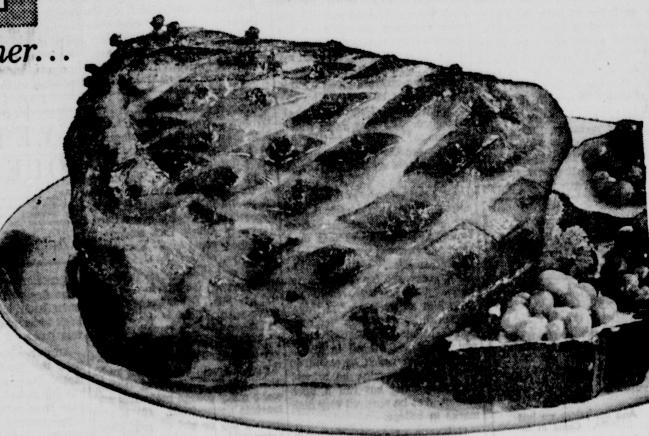
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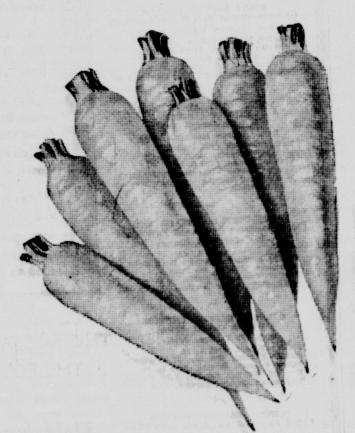
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Sliced Bacon Rodeo Ranch Style, Thick		79¢	Ground Beef	Economy	Lb.	29¢
Pork Sausage Wingate Hot		57¢	Calf Steak	Round or Swiss. U.S. Gov't.	Lb.	79¢
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Salad Oil	Mayday	Qt. Bot.	464
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Full Of Gold	Sweetened Orange Juice	46-Oz. Can	334
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Country Home Co	rn Whole Kernel Golden	2 12-Oz.	35¢
Early June Peas	Anthems 2 Sv.	303 Can	266
Blackeye Peas	Libby Fresh	Con \	146
Tomatoes	Standard	2 303 Cans	236
Pork & Beans	Taste Telis	300 Can	104
Evaporated Milk	Cherub	3 141/2-Oz.	35
Carnation or Pet	Evaporated Milk	3 141/2-Oz.	39
Canterbury Tea	Bags. Orange Pekoe	48- Ct.	57
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clares Roger W Babson, interna tionally know a regular writer He continues: They interview

those graduates whose marks put tighest 10 per cent or 20 per cent

Paduate, or anyone else, gets tha

The marks which one receives n high school or college are largev due to memory. These marks re no index of industry, loyalty r even common sense. Educators reparing examinations try to dese questions which determine judgment," but the students earn the questions and answers advance. This even results in adgment tests being determined trgely by memory. Memory is ery important: but it does not ake the place of judgment, loyalv. integrity or the fundamentals



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Educators are greatly disturbed over the fabulous question tests which the radio and television chains are operating. To have 8 horse jockey become the leader for data or art; or to have a cobbier secure such a reputation for his knowledge of opera; or to for The Herald hear of others of these "miracles" is very disgusting.

Yet, they get far better results from these jockeys and cobblers than from many professors or experts on the subject. I forecast that these results will completely revolutionize educational methods isrupt the entire class and spoil standards and tests. Either the ome of the graduates. When a nation is missing the intellectua capacity of thousands of unknown lea he is "indispensable," it is a and humble people, or else the professors and experts are standing on very thin ice.

Educational leaders are gizing the 'Quiz Kids" much though and worry. The 10-year-old boy who answered questions on the stock market naturally interested me greatly, since I have given my entire life to stock market prob lems. The answers given by this kid could not be matched by any member of the New York Stock Exchange. But how much will it amount to? My organization will spend considerable time and money watching this 10-year-old

All I can say now is that I once employed the man who had beer the youngest to graduate from Harvard College up to that time He could perform wonderful feat in mathematics. I felt he would be a great aid for Babson's reports. We, however, could not keep him at work on the things for which he was best fitted. He had a hobby of collecting street car transfers. I have in my library a book which he wrote on the subject. Finally, he refused to do anything but run a lawn mower. Yet he received very high

If I were an employment manager, I would make a study of in the lowest 20 per cent of his newsboys. A sucessful newsboy or her class, don't be discourmust have a fair memory. He honesty and industry. I have a graduating at the head of their military service in March, 1955friend, Harry B. Taplin of Wel- high school or college classes. lesley. Masachusetts, who is making a study of newsboys. Certain qualities must be possessed by all fires mean loss of income. Keep boys (and girls) who delives Texas green!



RECEIVES LAYMAN'S AWARD—Texas & Pacific Railway Company president, W. G. Vollmer, left, receives a citation from the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World Inc., for a series of advertisements recently sponsored by the railroad on the theme "Our Four Great Faiths." Making the presentation is J. C. Penney, center, chairman of J. C. Penney Company, and vice-president of the non-sectarian group which seeks closer relationship between religious beliefs and daily business. Right is Fred F. Florence, of Dallas, president of the American Bankers Associatiohn, who was host at the award luncheon in Dallas.

newspapers to homes. I especially, however, have in mind those boys who hold the busy locations on downtown street corners of our big cities. I have never made a study of these boys, but my hunch is that they often become very successful in business, if given ar opportunity. I wish every newspaper in which this column it published would make a study of

It is useless to discuss the great problems of education in a column suc has this. I, however, wish to leave with readers two thoughts: (1) That there is something fundamentally wrong with our pres ent educational system of mark. ing and promoting. These radio and television exhibits should make many college professors and trustees shame-faced. (2) If you have a boy or girl of good character and habits who graduates aged. The chances of such gradmust have courage, intitiative uates may be just as good as it

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VETERAN QUESTIONS

Question. - I allowed my GI term insurance policy to lapse. I have been told I cannot get it back under any circumstances. Is this true?

Answer .-- Not necessarily. You have the right to reinstate your lapsed term policy so long as it has not passed the end of its fiveyear term period and expired. If it has expired, it may not be reinstated. Any VA office can give you full information about your particular case.

Q.-I am considered a "peacetime veteran," since I entered Am I eligible for VA hospital care on the same basis as a war veteran?

A .- No. The only conditions undr which "peace-time veterans"

Eight Enroll in HHS Courses for Summer

Eight students were enrolle fast week in classes for summ school at Hamlin High School, s reported by B. V. Newberr who is conducting the classo from 8:00 till 12:00 o'clock.

The summer courses are bein offered for students who desir to make up work failed durin the regular session. Not suff cient number of junior high school stuents to justify classes reporte. for work, it is pointed out.

may be admitted to VA hospital are (1) If they were discharge under other than dishonorab conditions for a disabiltiy incur red in line of duty or (2) they are receiving VA compensatio for a service connected or servic aggravated disability.

Q.-Do I have to own a far: outright in order to qualify f institutional on-farm training u der the Korean GI bill?

A .- It is not necessary that you own the farm outright. But you must have full control of it, either by feasing the land or having a management agreement or some other tenure arrangement.

Let your picnic camp fire be a source of pleasure; not the cause of a forest or grass fire.



Lee of Corpus Chrish, Miss Buccaneer Days, is the first entry for Texas' Miss Universe Pageant, June 19 and 20, at Lake Whitney. The 18-year-old honey blonde will vie with other contestants for the trip to Callfornia and a chance at the Miss Universe tiffe.

Area Milk Froducers To Get \$5.55 per 100 For April Production

All producers supplying milk to hardlers regulated by the Central West Fexas order, including Seniors of McCaulley a goodly group from the Hamlin section, will receive \$5.55 per 100 pounds for base milk during April. according to an announcement by Dylord W. Bain, market adminis-

The base parce of \$5.55 per 100 base milk which is received at Lamesa and Midland, the producers of such milk will receive a price 15 cents higher, while those delivering their milk to plants at Brownwood and Mineral Wells and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Green.

will receive prices 20 and 25 cente ower, respectively.

Producer receipts during April this year averaged 473,109 pounds per day compared to 465,897 pounds per day during March

Tour in South Texas

A weary but wiser group of McCaulley High School seniors returned last week-end from the annual senior trip for graduates for base milk is subject to the of the school. Fifteen of the 16 following location differential: For seniors made the trip that included sight-seeing at San Antonio, Neuvo Laredo and Corpus Christi.

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> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH . Southwest Ave. A at First Street

> Rev. Darris L. Egger, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Worning Worship, 11:00 o'clock, Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE ner Southwest Ave. C and First Street

Rev. Donald Wellman, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock, Nazarene Young People's Service, 6:15. Evening Worship, 7:15 o'clock, Wednesday Evening Service, 7:15.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Southwest Ave, A and West Lake Drive

Ed Brown, Minister Bible School, Sunday 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock. Young People's Bible Study, 6:30 p. Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Southwest Ave. B and Second St. Rev. Houston Walker, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Training Union, 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 8:00.

NORTH CENTRAL AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 600 North Central Avenue Rev. Woodrow McHugh, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock.

Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock.

Fraining Union, 8:45 p. m.

Evening Worship Service, 8:00 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Prayer Service,
7:30 o'clock. 7:30 o'clock.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Corner Southwest Ave. D and First Street

Rev. Carl Pool, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Crusaders, 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Sunday Evening Worship, 7:30. Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 754 South Central Avenue

Rev. W. C. Rea, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30.

SUNSET BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Northwest Ave. C and Sixth Street Rev. K. B. Tiner, Pastor Bunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Training Union, 7:00 o'clock Sunday. Evening Worship Service, 8:00 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:00.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH South Central Avenue at McCaulley Y Rev. W. G. Miller, Pantor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship Service, 11:00 o'clock. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30.

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION On Stamford Highway. Rev. Victor Ortiz, Pastor

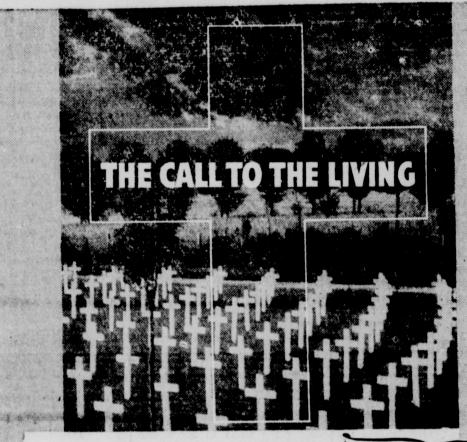
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock, Training Union, Sunday evening at 7:01

o'clock.
Sunday Evening Worship, 8:00 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary Society, Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service,
7:30 o'clock.

OAK GROVE COLORED BAPTIST CHURCH Northeast Avenue E Rev. J. L. Johnson, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Merning Wership, 11:90 o'clock.
Training Union, Sunday evening at
6:90 o'clock.
Evening Worship Service, 7:30.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service,
7:30 o'clock.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Northeast Avenue B Rev. R. L. Kupitt, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Preaching Service, 11:00. Evening Preaching Service, 7:30 o'clock.



A cross-a hundred crosses-marking the graves of men who died in the service of their country. But why a cross?

Is this the symbol of our gratitude for the sacrifice they made for us? It is not!

Is this the emblem of democracy and freedom in whose cause they laid down their lives? It is not!

But this is the symbol of a crucified and risen Christ. The One who unfolded for mankind the truth of God's love, the truth out of which democracy, freedom, and sacrifice have come.

The cross on a soldier's grave is a call to us -a call to the living to fill our churches. It is a call to serve with eager and sacrificial devotion the Lord whose Truth men have died to preserve.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should survive There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church They are (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake (3) For the sake of his community and nation (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily

Book Chapter Verses Sunday Matthew 26 35-42 Monday Matthew 27 32-44 Tuesday Matthew 27 45-56 Wednesd'y Deuteron'my 31 6-13 Friday Matthew 16 24-28 Saturday Isaiah 2 1-5

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By Vern Sanford, Manager,

Texas Press Association. Austin. - Record turn-outs at this year's precinct conventions produced a surprising by-product -a flood of suggestions for election faw changes.

County convention resolutions sent the secretary of state's office reflect interest at the grassroots in giving more power to he people and less to the pros.

Ector County Democrats charged the party has become "of, by and for the politicianss." They passed a resolution to prohibit any officeholder, state or federal employee from being a national convention delegate.

Yoakum and Harrison County conventions recommended preferential primaries for presidential nominess.

A number of resolutions were aimed at forcing conservative Democrats into becoming Republicans. Two counties, Swisher and Wilson, resolved that voters be required to register party preferences when they pay poll taxes.

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Gray County Democrats also took a dim view of present procedures. Something is wrong, they said, when admitted Republicans are so scarce they can hold "precinct conventions in a telephone booth" yet carry the state in a general election.

Two Austin corporations, Amercan Guaranty Underwriters and the Karisch Company, have been cleared of violating the state securities act.

firms were absolved of any wrong-

The judgment directed American Guaranty to refrain from reselling its own stock. It also was directed to call in, and require made to Aviation Finance Company and Metropolitan Finance

solvency involved. Calvin C. Huffman, Austin attorney, is president of Ameri- H. Lee Ritchey, made the apcan Guaranty. He is a former newspaper publisher from Eagle

Civil recovery suits may yet be filed against the salesmen of the certified drafts of the defunct

At the request of the insurance department's liquidation division, the attorney general is preparing a ruling on the legality of such

Testimony from buyers would be the basis of charges.

Some 120 insurance companies

indicated that it will take prompt action toward closing the firms that fail to make the June 1 deadline. The firms include 20 stock life insurance companies and 100 mutuals of various sorts. Most are small concerns.

order and a hearing in each case- personnel to work in TB hospi-This will require some 30 to 60 tals.

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erett Looney, immediate past president of the State Bar of Looney declared, in a speech

before the Dallas Criminal Bar Association, that such attacks by politicians are "heresy without equal in our history." He said "the No. 1 scapegoat of American politics, the one safe target of the vilifiers, the rabble-rousers the washed and unwashed mongers of hate is the federal judi-

Looney accused critics of the court of creating a "climate of frenzy" and "hysteria" which threatens to destroy the American system of justice. He charged that political agitators who preach disobedience wifl reign supreme if the court is dislodged from its supremacy as the arbiter of law

A refund of \$3,060 has been made by Robert Lee Ritchey of payment within 60 days, loans Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to the Veterans Land Board. He also promised an additional \$10,000 The two sums represent commissions made by him for selling Zavalla County land under the Texas' GI program. His father praisals on the land.

In forwarding the money, Ritchey wrote that "A serious question has arisen as to the propriety of my commission on these sales to the land board," hence the refund. Attorney General John Ber Shepperd said, as to the commissions, "There is no aflegation of fraud involved."

A 10-year "total war" against tuberculosis is underway in Texas. There are 20,000 active cases in the state, not including an estimated three per cent of the wetbacks who enter the state illegally. Strategy was mapped in Austin by some 300 health experts and laymen. They met un-

der auspices of the Texas Tuberculosis Association. Out of discussions came 20 rec ommendations for "killing the killer." Included were: (1) Intensified efforts to find and treat tuberculars, (2) increased aid to dependents of TB victims, and (3) more incentive to medical

Widespread inoculation to pre-The U. S. Supreme Court, a fre- vent a major polio epidemic is quent target of criticism, has a being urged by the State Depart-

noon at 3:00 o'clock when prepa- Tom Ritchie, Mrs. Connie O'Neal, ration day will be held, according Mrs. Harvey Elkins and Mrs. Vera to Rev. Houston Walker, pastor, Junior I Department-Mrs. Welwho is principal of the school. A full 10-day schedule of Bible Mrs. Irby Weaver, Mrs. R. C. patrolmen. School activity is planned. This Ritchie, Mrs. Milton Smith, Mrs. year's school promises to be the Ernest Jenkins, Mrs. Edgar Dun-

will also have a school sponsored

by the First Baptist Church, with

faculty including Mrs. J. O. Mur-

phree, Mrs. Earline Edwards, Mrs.

Mary Alice Ferguson and Mrs

Bill Harbert.

best in history in spite of measles and other hindrances that have been encountered. A fine facer, Mrs. Starr Inzer, Mrs. Roy ulty has been secured, and the Carmichael, Mrs. Wilson Brannon, personnel have spent weeks in Mrs. Ed Lewis, Mrs. Ned Moore, preparation. All children from and Mrs. Truman Nix. the ages of three through 16 are Intermediate Mrs. D. J. Turn er, Mrs. Aaron Wells, Mrs. L. J.

DIZ THILS HAND AT CATCHING-A happy Dizzy Dean

poses with his wife, Pat, and a string of 135 sand bass and

former St. Louis Cardinal pitching great was using an Ark-

ansas minnow rig and said it was "the best day I ever had,

Faculty for Vacation Bible School at

First Baptist Church Includes Many

Vacation Bible school activities | Campbell; Primary II - Mrs

will get underway at the First Houston Walker, Mrs. Sigmund

Baptist Church Saturday after- Stovall, Mrs. G. H. Rabjohn, Mrs.

better'n tossing a no hitter."

The school formally opens Mon-Cunningham, Mrs. LaFoy Patterday morning, May 28, at 8:30 and son, Mrs. C. C. Prater and Mrs will continue each day until 11:30 Carl Young. The Mexican Mission Church

The following faculty has been selected for the school: Houston Walker, principal; Ed Wiggins. assistant principal; Shirley Wiggins, general secretary; Mmes. Carl Meyner, Dave Herbst, Charles Lovell and C. Ubben, kitchen

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> an increase of 62 over this time last year. Peak outbreak usually hits Texas in July and August Only one-third of those eligible for Salk shots have received them

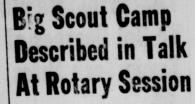
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Some of the "old men" of the Hamlin Rotary Club wished they were Boy Scouts again last week when Weldon Johnson, local Scoutmaster, showed films and told about the immense Philmont Boy Scout Ranch in Northwestern New Mexico, at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the civiclub at the oil mill guest house.

Johnson had taken his family to the camp last year for a trainng school, and made the pictures while there.

The 127,000-acre ranch, given to the Boy Scouts of America by Harry Phillips of Phillips Petroleum Company, is the largest nonmilitary tract of land in the world, Johnson pointed out. The ranch has 1,400 pack burros, 350 horses 500 Hereford cattle and 80 buffaloes. Six thousand Scouts from the Central United States attend summer camp at Philmont every year, where 2,500 boys can be fed per day. Only boys 14 years of age and over are taken at the crappie they caught at Lake Texoma, near Denison The

Mac Brundage, Weldon Johnson and Wesley Nail were named as a civil defense committee from the Rotary Club to attend the community organization meeting to be held Thursday evening.

Guests at the Wednesday luncheon included Curtis F. Dugan of Snyder; George Kinney and H. D. Tebay of Stamford; and Raiph Wallace of Sweetwater.

Highway Patrol Takes Applications for Jobs

Texas Highway Patrol is accepting applications between now and don Johnson, Mrs. Earl Smith. June 10 for appointment as state

Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department can; Junior II-Mrs. M. T. York, of Public Safety, said that state-Mrs. Clyde Grice, Mrs. Buck Join- wide examinations would be given late in June and that successful candidates will be selected to begin training in September to fifl the remaining original vacancies authorized by the last Legislafure when the patrol strengh was increased by 200 men.

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by George K. Beard, Manager

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When the cards came back with your answers, we were happy to see that most of you said, "Service is very good, well satisfied with it." And it was good hearing it from you, because we'll all admit that nobody knows more about your service than you

We also got a few complaints—thanks for telling us about them—and we tried to clear those up in a hurry so that everyone in Hamlin would be satisfied with their telephone service.

Meanwhile, don't hesitate if something's bothering you right now about your telephone service. Just call the telephone company. We'd like to know about it—and we'll try to do something about it too.

Stop Those Hurried Dashes

Ever notice how you run for a ringing telephone because you're often in another part of the house? Then, when you get there, you're probably a little out of breath as you answer.

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Our records show that the most popular spots for an extension with most people are the bedroom and and kitchen. But don't forget the living room or the workshop-or anywhere, really, that's most convenient for you and your family.

To order an extension, just call the telephone company The cost of an extension in your home is only \$1.00 a month, plus a one-time installation charge of \$2.00.

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something I never thought any wagon could do: gives me as comfortable a ride as I get in our family sedan! And I appreciate its scuff-resistant upholstery, too.

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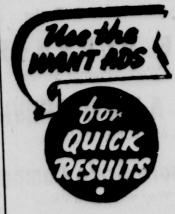
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1956 already total 257. This is

Short Snorts.-Charles K. Du-News-Herald, was elected president of the Texas Good Roads Association at its annual meeting in Austin. He succeeds Fred A





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May 18; Mrs. W. R. Townsend

Fred Weeks of Roby, May 19;

Mrs. A. B. English of Monahans.

May 20.

Patients admitted to the Ham- Mrs. Don Gregory, May 13; Ethey lin Memorial Hospital since last Fay Ford, May 16; Louis Strick week's report in The Herald have land of Asperment, May 15; Gayle included: Mrs. Billy Pool, ob., Reed of Sweetwater, May 15; Mrs. May 14; James (Shorty) Steed. Billy Pool, May 17; Mrs. J. H. medical, May 14; Mrs. J. H. Law-Ritchey, May 17; Gracie Carter tis of Sylvester, medical, May 14; Mrs. A. M. Jones, medical, May 15; Mrs. R. C. Ritchey, medical, May 15; Mrs. H. M. Rawlins, medical, May 15; Fred Weeks of Mrs. A. M. Jones of Roby, May Roby, medical, May 15; Gracie 20; Mrs. H. M. Rawlins, May 21; Carter, medical, May 15; Mrs. W. R. Townsend, medical, May 13; Mrs. C. T. Carter, medical, May 17; Mrs. Marvin Lott of Aspermont, medical, May 17; Tom Campbell, medical, May 17; Mrs. Bill Smith, surgery, May 18; Mrs. A. B. English of Monahans, medical, May 18; Wayne Gray, surgery, May 18; Clifford Sharen surgery, May 18; Bobby Townley, surgery, May 19; Mrs. J. E. Crow Jr., medical, May 19; Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, medical, May 20; Odean Murphree, surgery, May 21; Alvis Bond, medical, May 21.

Patients Dismissed-Fred Half of Swenson, May 3; Mrs. Willard Maberry, May 19; Mrs. J. P. Corneliuss, May 18; Wanda Coleman. May 14; Mrs. T. C. Blankinship, May 15; J. L. Flowers, May 17;

Cotton Leaders to Speak at Lubbock Session Next Week

"Just what is the world cotton situation today?" Participants in the seventeenth annual American Cotton Congress in Lubbock on May 31, June 1 and 2 will find out from the man who probably knows more about cotton than

He is Lamar Fleming Jr. chairman of the board of Aderson, Clayton & Company, world-wide cotton merchants. His address will be one of the highlights of the opening session of the congress next Thursday, May 31.

A number of Hamlin area cotton growers, ginners, buyers and others are scheduled to attend the

Marvin L. McLain, sasistant secretary of agriculture of Wash-Ington, D. C., will speak at a linner session the second day. His subject will be "The Chalfenge Vacing Cotton."

Other speakers include: Dr. M. K. Horne of the National Cotion Council, Memphis, Tennessee; Don L. Jones of the Texas Agrirultural Experiment Station of Lubbock; Isaac Holmes, High Plains cotton grower; F. Marion Rhodes of the USDA of Washington, D. C.; Carl Cox of the U. S. Festing Laboratory at Dallas; Jack Towney, cotton research committee of Texas; George Pfeiffenburger of National Cotton Council of Memphis; Dr. Earl Heard, West Point Manufacturing Company of Shawmut, Alabama; E. W. S. Calkins of U. S. Rubber Company, Winnsboro, South Carolina; and George Bass of Swift Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Geor-

Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, general chairman of the congress, will deliver the keynote address. Chancellor M. T. Harrington of Texas A. & M. College is chairman of the program committee.

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The 24 candidates for master's degrees and the 573 students scheduled to receive bachelor's Cowley of Stanford University son Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and 12,251 for the same week in 1955.

Three from Hamlin discuss American higher education during the commencement discuss American higher educa-

minister to Texas' largest Disciples of Christ congregation, will deliver the baccalaureate sermor at 8:00 p. m. Sunday, May 27, in Jones stadium.

In case of inclement weather the baccalaureate sermon will be Show Gain Over 1955 given in the Lubbock municipal auditorium and the commencement exercises held in the Lub-

Among those scheduled to receive bachelor degrees are: Jor Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth the year-ago freight carloadings Adams, who will receive a degree | Cars received from connections degrees will hear Dr. William H in government; Eleanor Huching- totaled 12,292 compared with

Mrs. I. R. Huchingson, now of Wink, who will receive a degree in child development and family Rev. W. A. Welch of Dallas, relations; and Milton R. Johnson. son of Mr. and Mrs. Manny S Johnson, who will receive a degree in accounting.

Santa Fe Carloadings

Santa Fe Railway System car loadings for the week ending May 19, 1956, were 23,950 compared with 22,964 for the same week in 1955, reflecting a nice gain over

Charles Murray Dies At Pasadena May 11

Charles Murray of Pasadena formerly of Hamlin and vicinity died May 11 at that South Texas city. He was 58 years of age. Murray was married to the

former Ruth Fletcher of Hamiin in 1920. He is survived by his wife, five children and 12 grand-

RAILROAD BREVITIES. This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the introduction of all-steel pasenger cars on the railroads of the United States.

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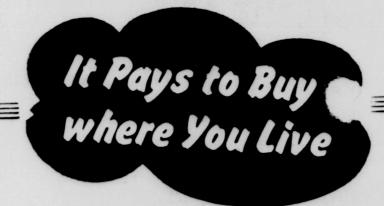
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HAMLIN, TEXAS, MAY 24 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, MAY 24 AND FIFTY-SIX

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SOMETHING IN COMMON—Texas Supreme Court Justice Robert W. Calvert chats with nine-year-old Bobby Van Horn at the Waco state home for dependent children. Justice Calvert, himself a ward of the state from eight to 18, was guest speaker at a homecoming program at the home.

Foundations Dug

by workmen of the contracting

Concrete slabs and backstops of the tennis courts occupying the building site were removed last week, and batter boards for the new structure were erected Monday. Ditches for foundation and footings were being dug Tuesday, as the basis for actual erection of the building. The structure is slated to be ready for use by the start of the September school

General contractor for the job is Price Construction Company of Abilene, whose bid was \$147,499. ton. This includes the contract price, architect's fee, bond fee and gen-

Bonds for \$150,000 were voted last February to provide funds for the structure. Bleachers for the gymnasium were not included in the contract, and these will be erected from other funds by the school, it is explained by C. F. Cook, superintendent of schools.

Work Begins on New School Gym as Civil Defense for Area to Work began last week-end on the new \$150,000 gymnasium and band hall for Hamlin High School by workmen of the contracting

Certificates Go to **Eighth Graders** Without Ceremony

Graduation certificates were presented to members of the eighth grade at Hamlin Junior High School without fanfare, declares Principal Marvin D. Carl-

were Sue Allen, Jimmy Beasley, Otho Ray Brown, Beth Cochran, Barbara Cheshier, Victor Criswell, Peggy Dodd, Linda Dwiggins, Rebecca Ferguson, Brenda Fincannon, Martha Gage, Patricia Beth Kelly, Brenda Hargrove, Defores Killion, Lana Claude Lancaster Tommy Lewis, Bunny Patterson Ken Prewit, Ann Richey, Charles Scott, Carol Jo Simpson, Victor Walker:

Ronnie Hill, Junior Lee, Geneva Brinegar, Othel Butler, Ronnie Fleckenstein, Linda Carter, Phyllis Hollis, Dalton Wright, Larry Moore, Tilton Bogle, Joyce Gray. Tommy Bonds, Betty Galloway, Sam Mack Hodges, Ann Maberry Bill Maddox, Kaye Milliorn, Carolyn Overman, Billy Jack Perryman, Judith Kay Ford, Ronnie Dodd and Bobby Ellison;

Alva Lee Bevels, Patricia Bigham, Sharon Boren, Durwood Boyd, Sammy Bryson, Eula Mae Collins, William Cranford, Lottie Everton, Dwight Griggs, Elizabeth Helms, Billy Wayne Hailmark, Eugene Lujan, Dale Ponder, Terry Scott, Ronnie Rowland, Lorain Shields, Iona Seaton, Dorma Jane Stapler, Thomas Welch and Steve

Graded Egg Market

Bill Lehmberg, county agent.

egg market.

Parade Saturday To Open VBS in City Churches of the Hamlin com- | The public is invited to be on the

loundry route business.

HONEY OF A MESS—Swarming bees nearly halted traffic

in Wichita Falls when motorists were unable to see an inter-

section traffic light properly. Police called a bee man,

Joe Wells, who climbed a ladder and quickly got the bees

in a box. Joe gets to keep the bees for his services and

maintains a honey business as a side line to his regular

munity will faunch the annual streets Saturday at 5:00 p. m., as vacation Bible school season with the parade promises to be a Egg Producers to Talk worthy attraction. Rev. Houston a gigantic parade to be staged on Walker is in charge of arrange-Hamlin's main streets Saturday afternoon, beginning at 5:00 Possibility of a graded egg o'clock, leaders of the city-wide market for Jones County egg pro program announced. ducers will be discussed at a will vary, the superintendents an-

All churches of the town are county-wide poultry meeting set invited to participate in the schedfor the county courtroom in Anule of activities. The parade will son next Tuesday evening, May form in front of the First Baptist 29, at 8:00 o'clock, according to Church and will march down South Central Avenue and break Purpose of the meeting is to up at the Harden Hotel. Parents see if there is enough interest in may pick up their children there

Jones County to set up a graded on Southwest Fifth Street. Churches known to be prepar James Owens, associate county ing floats for the parade are the agricultural agent from Fisher First Methodist, First Baptist, County, will help the local agent Faith Methodist, Sunset Baptist, conduct the meeting. Calvary Baptist, North Centra! Everyone interested in this sub-Avenue Baptist, Church of Nazaject is invited to attend. rene, Foursquare Gospel, Mexican Baptist and Oak Grove Col-A person who raises frogs for

ored Baptist. Children from all churches will be asked to march in the parade

Old-Timers to Attend County Meet May 30

Several Hamlin area old-timers will be among those attending the Jones County Pioneers Association annual meeting next Wednesday, May 30, at the Anson High School cafeteria, Mrs. George Harrell, Secretary of the group, has announced.

Rev. Kyger Edmonds of Lubbock will give the memorial address. He is a son of the late Hill Edmonds, pioneer Baptist preacher of this area, and Mrs.

Basket lunches will be spread at noon by attendants.

Merkel Boosters Here To Advertise Jubilee

A caravan of boosters from Merkel was in Hamlin Saturday afternoon about 2:45 o'clock, advertising the forthcoming Golden

Jubilee of that community, which s scheduled for June 4 to 9. Heading the delegation was Onis Crawford, former Hamlin long time resident, who is now

secretary-manager of the Merkei Chamber of Commerce.

A short program of entertainment was presented by the boost-

acres in tree farms.

ers Saturday. Texas has more than 3,000,000

Abilene Official To Assist Hamlin Leaders in Move

Formal organization meeting of a community storm warning committees is scheduled this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 at the Primary School cafetorium, it was announced first of the week by key individuals interested in civit

C. E. Sitchley, in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Abilene and others helping with the district organization, will attend the session and help with its or-

A film depicting conditions of storms and pointing to the need for united action in case of such meeting. The film was shown at the Lions Club luncheon last week at the oil mill guest house.

People in the rural areas around Hamlin are especially invited to attend the meeting, when plans for coordinaing efforts of warn-

40,000 Bass Released In Three Hamlin Lakes

Fishing should improve in the coming months at the three Ham-

Frank Cauble, keeper of the West Lakes, says 10,000 of the little bass were released in the upper West Lake, 10,000 in the lower West Lake, and 20,000 in

TATE MAY RETURNS HOME. Tate May, Hamlin banker, who

defense and tornado work.

The session will further work already begun several weeks ago by the Hamfin Volunteer Fire Department, and will include representatives from civic and other clubs as a community project.

ings will be oulined.

Discussions at the gathering Thursday evening will include air attacks, warning systems, shelters, food, first aid and rescue

bass fingerlings were released in the reservoirs last week, coming from the San Angelo state hatchschools at the various churches

the South Lake.

underwent major surgery three weeks ago at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene, was returned at 2:30 p. m. Classes will be from 8:00 till 10:30 p. m. beginning to his home here Saturday. He is much improved.

Six Vacancies Exist in School Faculty After Contracts of Teachers Renewed

isting on the teaching staff of the Hamlin public schools, following arts; Lola Milstead, math; and renewal of contracts of teachers this week, according to C. -F Cook, superintendent.

Classes in the vacation Bible

Registration at the First Meth-

dist Church will be Saturday at

4:30. Classes will be from 9:00

to 11:00 a. m., running Monday

through June 3. Mrs. John Fer

At North Central Avenue Bap-

tist Church preparation day wili

be observed Saturday beginning

guson is director.

Contracts of Cook and Principals Mrs. Fred Smith, Odean Murphree, Marvin Carlton and B. V. Newberry, Coach Truman Nix Band Director Jess Parrish and VA Instructor T. C. Blankinship

had previously been renewed. The vacances now exsting are two first grade teachers, one third grade teacher, one eighth grade English, one seventh and eighth grade social studies, one high school math and one school nurse. Staffs of the five schools whose

contracts have been renewed are Primary School - Mrs. Fred Smith, principal; Mrs. Lanell Mason, Mrs. B. V. Newberry, Mrs Harold Williams, first grade; Mrs. J. S. Norton, Mrs. Mae Hennington and Mrs. Jim Herridge, second; Viola Avants and Mrs. D. W.

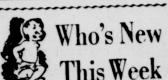
Stell, third. Elementary School-Odean Murphree, principal and fourth grade; Georgia Moore and Mrs. Ima Shout, fourth; Mrs. Lunelle Robinson and Maggie Mae Seymore

Junior High School-Marvin D Carlton, principal; Harry Martin. physical education and science; Mrs. Lillie Gibson, science; Mrs. Olivia Griggs, art and science:

Six vacancies are at present ex- studies; Carolyn McCienny, music; Mrs. E. N. Jenkins, language Mrs. Leone Brown, fifth.

High School-B. V. Newberry principal; Truman Nix, social studies; Jess Parrish, band; Mrs. Austin Poe and Jim W. Herridge, math; Dora Mitchell, commercial subjects; Harold L. Williams, science; T. C. Blankinship and Harold Eades, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Camille Simmons and Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, homemaking; Mrs. Charles Scott, English; Harrel W. Blackburn, social studies; Doyle B. Smith, English and speech; Mrs. Zelma Hulse librarian and English.

DePriest Colored School-E. S. Morgan, principal; Mrs. Wilmuth Butler, Mrs. Ethey Ford, Mrs. Lottie Morgan and Roosevelt J.





recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since fast week's report in The Herald. That one is:

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pool of Hamlin, who arrived May 14 at 3:20 p. m. Weighing eight G. T. Black, math; Hollis D. Ad- pounds two ounces, he has been ams and Jerrald Bowen, social named Gary Lynn.

Poison for Dogs Endangers Lives of Children in Hamlin

Officers Warn **Practice Violates** Laws of Texas

Lives of toddlers and small children in Hamfin are being endangered by the throwing of poison Be proud of yourself, but remem- in yards, designed to kill dogs in the community, declare Ham lin city officials, who have been contacted by anxious parents.

Numbers of dogs have been killed by poison in Northwest the modern clothes and the problems they present is found in Hamlin during the past several the conversation we overheard the days, it is reported by owners.

Officials have warned residents other day between two Hamlin women as they attended a party. of the community that placing of poisons for animals where children might have access to it is "I'm miserable. I've got on my strict violation of state laws, and sittnig down shoes and my standdeclare that if perpetrators of the poisoning are learned they will

CORINNE SECOR, writing be arrested and prosecuted. It is pointed out by city offiin the column, "The Steno cials that last year two children Sez" in the Katy Railway's magadied in Texas as result of eating zine, pens the following squibs poison no doubt intended for ani-You've got to hand it to the

Realizing the nuisance of roving dogs in the community, cits ington announced the promotion authorities have made efforts to catch and destroy the strays, but of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard R. Snow acknowledge the impossibility of of Route 3, Hamlin, to aviation cause they never give him a chance getting all of them. Renewed ordnanceman third class in the efforts of control are being made,



OUTSTANDING-Cited as an outstanding senior at Stephens College of Columbia, Missouri, is Mary Margaret Willingham (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taulton Willingham of

James D. Snow Gets Promotion in US Navy

The Navy department at Washrecently of James D. Snow, son U. S. Navy, while serving on the USS Hornet in the Pacific.

Hamlin Territory in Serious Danger of Having Mail Service Curtailed Soon

danger of having a curtailment of mail service, declares a postal transportation clerk who was in Hamlin last week in the interest cost." of service complaints.

A postal transportation clerk, ey, but you have to spend he asserted, is an expert in the half-way, it is not your fault if you are a poor judge of dis- specified by the post office department, advancing the betweenstation mail that cannot be ex-MOST OF US COMPLAIN pected of trucks and buses oper-

of orr lot at having to work ating as star routes. Experience has proved it to be so hard-whether it be real or maginary. One fellow has put in much easier to retain an existing rhyme his musings about rewards railway post office service an it is to have service re-established. connections.

Complacency of the public in accepting the curtailment of postmation as to the actions being

ATTEND GRADUATION. Among out-of-town attendants A. L. Roach of Clovis, New Mexsister, Mrs. Pearl Wilson.

The Hamlin area is in serious public to accept and believe the statements of respected officials when informed they will receive "a better mail service at less

It has been the policy of the department to minimize the delays to mail and stress the saving of proper dispatching of mails and an approximate sum, which is works in various types of units as purely estimation, when formulating the changes for existing

> To evaluate subsequent results of service changes before they are made demands the facilities of those who have had extensive experience in the dispatch of mails and a general knowledge of mail The public relations committee

of the 11th Division, National al service and delays to mail is Postal Transport Association, is due largely to the lack of infor- anxious to assist in informing the public in any posible manner in taken by the post office depart- regard to mail transportation ment and the willingness of the matters, declares W. J. (Jack) Starling of San Angelo, chairman o fthe relations committee.

For your information, Starling at the gradue on exercises last says, if the postal transportation Thursday evening for Hamlin High service is depleted pro rata in School seniors were Mr. and Mrs. the ensuing year as in the past three years in the 11th Division One trouble with the world is ico. They were guests of Roach's lti will be practically non-existent within 10 years.

4-H Club Boys to **Get Sears Pigs at** Courthouse Friday

Jones County 4-H Club boys winning animals in the annual Sears Foundation swine program will receive their animals Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock, according to Bill Lehmberg, county agent. The animals, registered Duroc gilts, will be awarded on the parking lot opposite the southeast corner of the courthouse in

Boys who will recieve gilts include: Douglas Beauchamp, Richard Wright, Kenneth Vinson, Jim Womack, Bobby Masters, George Deel, John Mitchell and Gilbert Mayfield. Clifford Mitchell will

These boys will raise their ani-

be awarded the boar. mals exhibit them in the fall, and give a gilt back to the program out of the first litter next spring.

NEVER MISSED SCHOOL. Gary Wayne Woolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woolf of Hamlin, has completed his second year

of school with a perfect attendance record. He was recently market is a ranaculturist. promoted to the third grade.

This old Vietnamese boatman is one of the crew of a sampan used

to transport the members of a UN Economic Survey Mission across the Bay of Cam-Ranh. The Mission, which arrived recently in Saigon, is scheduled to spend three months in Vietnam advising the Government on how to achieve increased production, full employment and the economic independence of the country. The leader of the 13-man team is Carter Goodrich, Professor of Economics at Columbia University, New York. Six of the experts accompanying him were sent by the United Nations, four by the Food and Agriculture Organization and two by the International Labor Organization. RECALLING

The Herald.

from old files of Your

Home - Town Newspaper,

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Hamlin community 20 years ago

included the following, which are

reproduced from the issue of The

Hamlin Herald dated May 22

Attending the annual conven-

ion of the West Texas Chamber

of Commerce last week at Amar-

llo were W. E. Benson, local CC

secretary : Tate May, Tom Teague

J. E. Moody; and Mattie Wilkin-

on, "My Home Town" represen-

Candidates for graduation at

Hamlin High School, in exercises

cheduled Monday evening, are;

Auvice Andress, C. J. Adkins, John

Fate Beavers, J. W. Brunson, Far-

row Burns, George Campbell, John

Howard Jr., Gwynn Davis, Willie

Doby, George Erwin, Charles Her-

ing, Gilbert Freedman, John Cal-

in Jenkins, Leland Jones, Leray

LaBaume, C. A. LaRue Jr., J. E.

McCoy, Paul Parnell, Lesley Shel-

burne, A. J. Shephred, Irwin

Tinsley, Guyce Townsend, James

Whittaker, L. B. Williams, Dee

Young Juanita Adams, Lois Ag-

new, Vivadell Anderson, Leota

Bailey, Minnie Campbell, Betty

Cluney, Victoria Crow, Althea

Emerson_ Maurene Farrow, Annie

Merle Ferguson, Carolyn Green-

way, Gladys Harris, Lois Harris, Hannah Margaret Hudson, Jose-

phine McCoy, Mary Beth Moody,

Ione Morris, Avalene Murphree. Lucille Newsom, Brooksie Nelle

Nichols, Melva Ramsel, Estalene

Richardson, Betty Myrle Routh

Annie Rush, Doris Steed, Willie

TEN YEARS AGO.

crest in the Hamlin community 0 years ago were the following

reprinted from the issue of The

Hamlin Herald dated May 24

Wheat in the Hamlin area has been averaging about 12 bushels

per acre. Observers believe that about 245 cars will be shipped

Eight graduates of McCaulley

High School are scheduled to re-

ceive their diplomas Friday night

in commencement rites at the

school auditorium, 10 miles south-

Three Hamlin young men, Brad

Rowland Jr., Doyle Dean and Joe

Clements, have been named as

delegates to the Boys' State at

Austin from June 8 to 15. Boys from all over Texas will take over

Special water rates are being made by city officials to encour-

age the use of more water for

FIVE YEARS A.GO.

Reflecting the news happenings

of the Hamlin community of five

years ago the following items are

taken from the issue of The Ham-

Contract for a new \$40,000 city

sewerage disposal plant has been let by the City of Hamlin to J. C.

Oliver Constuction Company of

Dallas, according to announce-

ment by Mayor Mac Brundage. Willard Maberry of Hamlin has

produced what has been said to

be the first Texas wheat for the

1951 season, Maberry, McCaulley

community farmer, brought in two

truckloads of wheat last Wednes-

Torrential rains in the vicinity

of the new South Lake were add-

ing water to the reservoir fast. it was reported as The Herald

prepared to go to press Thursday

Tension was high around Ham-

in last Thursday night when a

-47 Army plane became lost in

he electrical storm. After cir-

ling the area for about 30 min-

utes the pilot was contacted by

the Abilene air base and given

his bearings, and he flew the

ONE YEAR AGO.

Considered news in the com-

munity a year ago were the fol-

lowing briefs, taken from the

issue of The Hamlin Herald dated

plane on to Fort Worth.

May 27, 1955:

afternoon.

lin Herald dated May 26, 1951:

beautification c' amlin lawns.

the state government.

from Hamlin this year.

east of Hamlin.

Among news happenings of in-

Walker.

W. B. Teague, Marvin

tative from Hamlin,

News items of interest in the

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LET'S NOT LET POLITICS RUIN OUR FRIENDSHIPS

With primary and general elections loom-Ing on the horizon during the next several months, interest is mounting from day to day. Charges and counter-charges, claims and promises, mud-slinging and bombasting are getting more caustic, especially on the state and national scale. Tempers are likewise exerting themselves, and many harsh and hurting words are bound to be exchanged on the political scene.

Good interest in politcs is a healthful thing for the country as a whole. Rivalry between political parties and office aspirants also are an extinuating circumstance to keep people olert to issues of the day.

Because of the fact that actions of officeholders and political parties are bound to be checked and paraded in subsequent political campaigns, no doubt the office-holders and parties keep their tenure and campaigns on a higher plane than otherwise might be the

Careful investigation generally will prove that most of the political charges of one candidate against another are only half-truths. That is true with most subjects of gossip, things said about another. Mountains can

create strife and dissentions. Moreover, most of the so-called miscues in political office would have been much worse if the person starting uncomplimentary remarks about the office-holder had been the one in office.

But few of our living depend upon political campaigns. We and our families go on existing and eating no matter which way the political winds blow. Eo it is hardly worth our "losing our shirts" and letting our tempers flare up over the races. Our friendships should not be endangered by caustic words to our fellow citizens over politics.

It is a sad commentary on the intelligence of people that they would stoop to most of the malicious remarks about another when a political campaign comes on the scene!

Without revealing which way we stand, we hasten to say that we are disgusted with the school-boy bickerings between such big political figures as Senator Lyndon Johnson and Governor Allan Shivers. Both have said uncalled-for thing about the other that weaken the people's confidence in their statesman-

So, before we let politics come between us slander, malicious mouthing and other unkind | and our fellow citizens, let's weigh well our remarks—and keep our friends! They are be made of mole-hills by those who would worth more than any political campaign.

Farmers Watch Hoppers

ars should be alert to the possibility of leve a grosshopper infestations this spring ner and be ready if necessary to as proper control measures in time to crop damage, says Freeman M. extension entomologist of Texas

Department of Agriculture reports innot farmers will need to be on the and for hoppers in the Panhandle and and along the Caprock and from the ver into deep Central Texas.

f conditions are favorable, young, wingess grasshoppers will be hatching during May and June. Applications of insecticides should begin as soon as possible after hatchng, and if the insects are numerous, several oplications may be necessary. In applying nsecticides, farmers should look for hatching rounds on roadsides, field margins, ditch banks and unsued land bordering croplands. Treatment of these areas will prevent hoppers from moving into the fields where such operations as plowing and discing may already have cut down the numbers of hatchable eggs.

In the use of any insecticide the instructions of the manufacturer should be carefully followed to avoid harmful residues on crops. County agents are a good source of information about specific measures to be used in any particular region or situation.

Action. Not Words

More and more the service clubs of the country, like the Hamlin Lions Club and Rotary Club, are performing acts of service to mankind that spread neighborliness and helpfulness.

Most of the service clubs are organizations formed to do service to mankind wherever needed; and service, in our way of thinking, is action, meaning helping if possible wherever help is needed.

A person is admired because of his deeds of kindness, not by what he says. As the "By their fruits ve shall know

the tongue, eloquent in their speed We the end. How different is on and admiration for a person who aft of the gab" is as person who alibis or y

What Is Charity?

Yes what is charity? One wiseacre has said aptly that

It is silence when your words would hurt! It's patience when your neighbor is curt. It's deafness when scandal flows. It's thoughtfulness for another's woes. It's promptness when stern duty calls. It's courage when misfortune falls.

Meet Each Challenge

What do you do when confronted by a disturbing situation? Well, if you are like Mr. Average Man, you'll try to duck and hope that the situation will straighten out in time with no effort on your part, and maybe it will, but the chances are it won't.

There isn't any use in running away from trouble; it's going to catch up with you sooner or later, and your running away has only caused you to be weaker to make a stand when you are forced to the wall.

You don't have to run headlong into trouble nor go around with a chip on your shoulder, but when trouble comes you'll be a whole lot better off if you stand up to the situation, try to keep down panic and begin to use brains instead of fear. It isn't easy—it takes persistent effort to be able to stand your ground or know just how far to retreat without running like a coward.

It has been aptly said that a "coward dies a thousand deaths, a brave man but one." That doesn't mean you are a coward if you break out into a cleammy sweat, or your stomach turns over, or your knees knock like castanets if a whole handful of trouble explodes all around you. That happens to the bravest. What it does mean is the death caused in your own consciousness by giving

You know that ability increases as we use our skills, and our faith in our ability increases as we see the results of hard and the 50 graduates of Hamlin High conscientious effort. So it appears that we must learn to increase our faith in our ability Piper stadium, were called in

to measure up to any situation, and one way on account of threater to do that is to cultivate peace and a serene

There are many books on self-help and the forthcoming many treatises on how to gain mastery of the churches self, but if we may make a suggestion, let us say that if you feel upset and don't know which way to face or what to do, you might of Wile clubs have as some of their I try the remedy and advice put out by a writer manager of several thousand years ago in the thirty-

Hamlin Area People Seem Pleased with Too Much Speed in Polio Immunization Promised by Shots Rural Sections Is

results of the use of Salk vaccine as an immunization agent against dreaded polio. Hundreds of chil-

Many inquiries are received, nowever, each day by the Texas State Department of Health, regarding Salk polio vaccine, according to a release from Austin

to The Herald. One injection is of some value out should be followed in four weeks with the second shot and the third seven months to a year later, explains Dr. Henry A. Holle, commissioner of health, who says the second shot is important and be given for several months, the delay does not lessen the value of the first, Maximum immunity does not develop until after the

It is advisable to immunize children who have had poliomyelitis because an attack confers immunity only against the one virus type involved and gives no protection against the other two

be used for prophylaxis in tion.—Changing Times.

Indications are that people of | family contacts of diagnosed cases he Hamlin area are satisfied with the reason for this being that the remaining members of the family usually are infected with the virus by the time the original dren of the area have been vacci- case develops symptoms of the disease. The vaccine should not be given to individuals during a major ifiness or to those with symptoms that may represent early polio, such as fever, sore throat or stomach upset.

Dr. Holle says that immunizations should be given before the peak of the season if possible, but can be given throughout the sum mer. Second injections can be given when the incidence is rising with very little risk. The risk if any, is less than the risk of ecquiring the disease in unvaccinated children.

ports that only about one-third of those eligible to receive the vaccine have received one or more those below the age of 20 and had at least the first immunization "shot" to do so at once.

VANISHING AMERICAN.

The end of the TV western is in sight. The way those cowboy heroes shy away from girls, teh n treating the disease. It should breed will be extinct in a genera-

Causing Accidents

"Speed too fast for conditions is still the major causative factor in rural accidents," stated Captain G. L. Mill office of the Abilene Highway Patrol District in a release to Tha Herald this week

Captain Morahan further point ed out his above statement by releasing the following figures for April, 1956. Out of 710 arrests for all violations, 484 were for speeding violations. Nine hundred and ninety-eight warnings were issued by area patrolmen with 468 for speed violations. Twelve people died in six fatal

eccidents in the district in April Five died in Nolan County, three in Jones County, two in Taylo: County, and two in Scurry County. Indications are that accidents first four months of 1956 as compared to 317 for the first four months of 1955.

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Baptists of County Meet at North Central Church for Conference

Members of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church were hosts Tuesday evening to representatives from the 29 Baptist churches of Jones County for the monthly workers' conference of the Jones

County Baptist Association. Theme of the meeting, which pegin at 5:00 o'clock with board meetings and concluded at 9:00 o'clock was "Camps for Christ."

The various camp sessions of the Leuders Baptist Encampment beginning June 18, were stressed by leaders. Appearing on the Walker, Sarah June Walker and Ed Wiggins of Hamfin; Rev. Byron Bryant, Rod Latta and Clyde Cook of Stamford; and Rev. Jake

Armstrong of Hawley. Next meeting of the association will be with the Noodle church. end emphasis will be on the Train-

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Announcements for Junior High Pupils **Political Office**

The Hamlin Herald is authorized to announce the following eandidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary election, Saturday, July 28, 1956:

JONES COUNTY: For Representative, 85th District: MOYNE L. KELLY

For County Assessor-Collector: IMA B. DOUGHERTY

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: JOHNIE AGNEW

For Sheriff: O. D. (DOYLE) WOODY DAVE REVES (reelection)

E. M. (ROE) ISBELL

Mary M. Willingham Named Outstanding Senior at Stephens

Mary Margaret Willingham of Hamlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Willingham, has been cited as an outstanding senior at Stephens College at Columbia, Black. Missouri, where her name has been placed on the senior service roll, according to a release from the school to The Herald.

Miss Willingham received special recognition this week in the Stephensophia, college yearbook "for her immeasurable services to her classmates and Stephens; for her unique and capable contribution as chairman of Religion-in-Life Week; and for her guidance and inspiration as a senior sister."

The senior service rolf is intended to give recognition to graduating seniors who have rendered distinctive service to the college and to their fellow students without having received through other channels the recognition that they deserve. The outstanding seniors were honored at a commencement

Mary Margaret is a candidate for an associate in arts degree from Stephens on May 29.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED. The Old Timer remembers when Uncle Sam could live within his income and without ours .- Chang-

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ords for the past school year were recognized at special exercises last Friday afternoon that marked the close of the session,

reports Principal Marvin D. Carl-The following students received attendance certificates for outstanding attendance:

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Students of Hamlin Junior High

School with high scholastic ranks

and outstanding attendance rec-

Eighth Grade-Barbara Chesh ier, Victor Criswell, Arlon Baize, Sam Mack Hodges, Betty Galloway, Judith Ford, Tobe Shields, George Boren, Ronnie Rowland and Durwood Boyd.

Seventh Grade-Lawrence Mc Wright, Nina Jean, Henry O'Neal Jackie Haught, Nola Davis, Norman Cranford.

Sixth Grade - Donald Brown Leona Brinegar, William Shields Curtis Joe Carter, Wayne Baize Neilda Stone and George Ann

Students receiving scholarship certificates for yearly average grade of 90 or better in each of the four basic subjects were:

Sixth Grade-Theima McClung George Ann Black, Eddie Townley, Glenda Lorenz, Wayne Baize, Billy Richey, Dwayne Wheat Tommy Sewell, Sandra Smith, Linda Bingham, Sherry Seaton

and Elsie Walker. Seventh Grade-Clyde Hodnett Wayne Boatright, Nina Jean, Ned Moore, Georgeanna Fitzgerald, Ann Rabjohn and Sandra Bury.

Eighth Grade - Peggy Dodd, Brenda Fincannon, Lana Claude Lancaster, Ann Richey, Cynthia Patterson, Carof Jo Simpson, Sam Mack Hodges, Arlon Baize, Iona Seaton, Patricia Bigham, Dwight

Afton Cemetery to Be Given Cleaning Again

Another cemetery working has been scheduled for Decoration Day, next Wedensday, May 30, at the Afton Cemetery, six miles west of Hamlin, it is announced by cemetery association leaders. Everyone interested is urged to come and bring their own tools.

Lots of work alrady has been done, including salting of driveways to keep down vegetation and dust, a new cattle-guard and new sign painted. But other improvements need to be made, it is point-

People who work their lots are urged to haul off their cleanings at the time, rather than put them

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Day

The day we pause in silent meditation . . . as cannon

and rifles issue their sharp, penetrating salute . . . and

sombre, bugled hymns to fallen heroes drift across the

the nation. A time to remember—and resolve for the future. Let us resolve now, to take greater interest in

the business of being Americans . . . in the future of our

government . . . to vote (and THINK before we vote) at

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them, on Memorial Day.



A FAMILY AFFAIR-Dr. Don Schultz, and his wife Norma, who is also an M. D., study an X-ray at Methodist Hospital in Dallas. The couple will soon go to McLean where they will set up practice. Their move to McLean is a result of the city of McLean, who built a clinic to induce a doctor to practice there, and the Texas Medical Association, who makes a study of where physicians are most needed in the

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By Tex Easley, AP Washington Correspondent

Washington .- Texas farm income showed a decline in the first wo months of this year compared with the same months of 1955.

The drop was almost six per ent, as against a five per cent drop in the national total. A report by the Department of Agri culture shows that Texas farmers took in \$248,236,000 for January and February of this year, and \$266,080,000 at the point in 1955

Sales of livestock and livestock products accounted for \$104,022,-000 of the 1956 two-month total crops brought \$144,000,000. The comparable figures for 1955 were \$105,000,000 and \$106,000,000.

Representative Joe Kilgore of the Rio Grande Valley succeeded in persuading the House appropriations committee not to provide money for a proposed federal project in his district-a high wire fence along the Mexican border near Brownsville.

The immigration and naturalization service had asked Congress for \$1,500,000 to build a stretch of fence along the Rio Grande at Brownsville and for about 12 miles down the river starting at

Kifgore told the committee during hearings on the Department of Interior money bill that the fence would be an affront to a friendly neighbor—at least to the Mexicans in the Brownsville-Matamoros area. He talked so

convincingly the committee struck the project out completely.

Acting on his recommendation, the committee then approved another \$25,000 to complete a study of a proposed series of small storage dams on the Rio Grande just above Brownsville. The reservoirs would serve a dual purpose in acting as a deterrent to wet-backs

Groups of Texans have been here recently on widely varied

Mayor Jack Garrison of Fort Worth headed a delegation meeting with army engineers in the proposed municipal use of newly completed Benbrook Dam waters Rio Grande Valley men sought funds to build an agricultural re-

search laboratory at Weslaco, West Texas farmers protested Department of Labor figures or "prevailing wage" for Mexican cotton pickers.

Chamber of Commerce officials from many Texas cities, here for a national meeting, gav a buffet dinner for the state's congres-

sional delegation. Also visiting the capital were Federal Judge Ewing Thomason of El Paso and Mrs. Thomason. He was here on loan to preside over trials in the District of Columbia courts. The judge attended the Chamber of Commerce dinner and encountered some of his old friends with whom he ha served in Congress.

And a group of Texas girls and the mothers of two of them had full tour of the capitol.

Mrs. R. Max Brooks of Austin came to Washington with her daughter, Carole, who may enter the Mount Vernon School for Girls here next year.

Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson are good friends, s luncheon in the capitol for Mrs. Brooks and Carole and some Texas young women who already are enrolled in the school-Marta Miller of Dallas, Betty Hohlt of Houston, Carol Hughes of Pampa and Essie Stripling of Midland.

After the luncheon a Senate official, Bobby Baker, gave the group a guided tour of the capitol. Mrs. Dale Miller, Marta's mother, also was in the party.

Aesop, author of the book of

Officially the high sees begin hree miles from shore

More than 2,200 mills and factories produce wood or wood product sin Texas.



Earlier-Than-Usual Spring Cattle Runs across on a gross of \$317,060.13 Both the numbers and the gross **Drop Prices on Livestock at Fort Worth**

The more than 6,000 cattle and calves that arrived at Fort Worth Monday represented the biggest day's run since last October, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. He continues: The blazing sun that had set a above the previous close number of heat records for the month of May was credited with stimulating the move to market

Market observers expressed the view that the summer grass cattle runs were getting underway at an earlier date than usual and that only some general rains would slow them down.

Prices weakened on virtually al cattle and calves, with some losses on grassy cows, bulls, yearlings and heifers in the 50 cents to \$1 or more range. Choice stocker cafves and yearlings and choice slaughter calves held steady. Grain fed steers and yearlings were steady to weak, some spots 25 to 50 cents lower, although that class was in very short sup-

Prices included: Good to choice steers and yearlings, \$16 to \$21 common and medium grades, \$10 to \$16: fat cows, \$10.50 to \$12.50; canners and cutters, \$7 to \$10.50; bulls, \$10 to \$13.50; odd head \$14; good and choice butcher calves, \$16.50 to \$21; commor and medium, \$13 to \$16; culls, \$10 to \$13; stocker steer carves mostly \$14 to \$19, one load of 300-pounders, \$21 with heifers at \$19. Stocker yearlings netted on May 11 revealed that a new \$17.50 down. Stocker cows were very dull, mostly \$12 down.

Top hogs sold at \$17 and \$17.25 at Fort Worth Monday, the highest level at the market since last were 50 to 75 cents above last week's close. Sows sold at \$10 to \$13 and were fully 50 cents

Movement of sheep and lambs continued in volume to the yards at Fort Worth and prices held firm Monday. Top of old crop shorn lambs was \$20 to \$22.50 and some mixed good and choice spring lambs topped at \$22. Most observers agreed that strictly choice milk fat lambs could bring

Prices included: Good and choice shorn old crop lambs, \$17 to \$22.50; cull to medium clipped lambs, \$10 to \$16.50; good and low choice milk lambs, \$18 to \$22, quotable to \$23; cull to medium milk lambs, mostly \$11 tc

Stocker and feeder spring lambs brought \$15 to \$16.50; stocker and feeder yearinigs lambs, \$12 to \$15; slaughter ewes, \$3.50 to \$5: aged wethers, \$8 to \$13: old bucks around \$4.

Solid mouthed ewes drew \$6 to \$9, and two and three-year-old ewes sold around \$12 to \$12.50. Some yearing ewes sold from \$14 to \$20, some nice white-faced yearling ewes at \$20 in Monday :

Final tally in the special stocker and feeder sale at Fort Wort

across on a gross of \$317,060.13 money established new records.

Three special stocker sales held it the markets so far this spring have returned \$465,747.83 to cat

The sales have been hailed as he newest development in livstock marketing and similar sales are being inauguated at other major markets. Only recently the Chiago marker announced a schedule of four Thursday stocker and feeder sales to be held September 13, September 27 and October 11, and then their annual sale of October 25 and 26. Late week special stocker and feeder events are finding favor with both buy-

ers and sellers.



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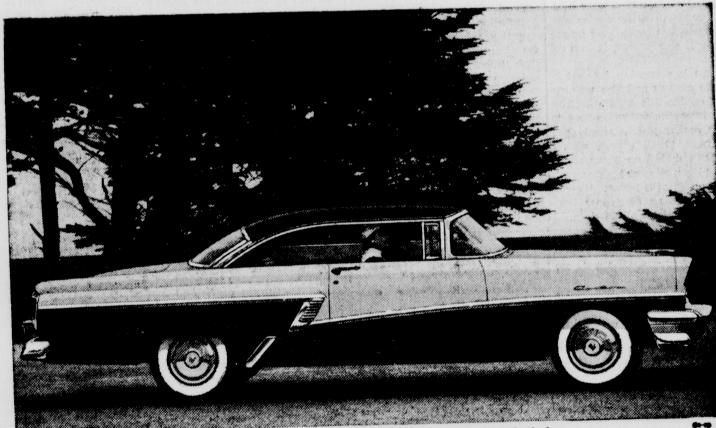
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The Herald's Page for Women



Loretta Neal of Rotan and Durwood Smith of Hamlin Repeat Marital Vows

and Mrs. Dallas Neal of Rotan, blue. was married Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock to Durwood Smith Neal home following the cereson of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smith mony. A lace cloth over pink

Rev. Bill Williams, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church ir confection and decorated with Rotan, read the double ring cere- pink rosebuds. Mrs. Roy Riley mony before an arch of greenery and pink rosebuds, centered with served the cake, and Ruth Hudgdouble wedding bells tied with ins poured the punch, large pink bows. The rites were in the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father dress with fitted torso, full skirt piece of tulle lace and seed pearls was a half-hat holding a fingerers. She wore a pearl necklace belonging to the maid-of-honor.

James Wright of Hamlin was best man. Lalla Mae McBeth was maid-of-honor. She wore a blue Fullerton, Abifene and Rotan. princess dress with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of Gifts Exchanged by

Modern Appliances And Gadgets Add to Convenience of Home

If you think your house is upto-date, take a look at some of these novel appliances and gadgets and you may change your

Take the matter of vacuum If you don't have a built-in vacuum system that applies th€ principal of the kitchen garbage disposer to the living room floor A cleaning hose linked to the sewer system takes dust and dirt right down the drain. The hose will even shampoo rugs or suck

Just coming onto the kitcher scene are electronic ovens that cook with micro-waves, taking

It probably has occurred to you that your chimney squanders enough heat to warm your baseto harness this waste heat by collecting it and blowing it into the

There is a growing interest in remote controls and the ultimate is a combination public address and inter-communication set-up which enables you to speak from any room to all rooms, answer the front door from three rooms and pipe radio or phonograph music all over the house. The rig also acts as an electronic baby sitter and contains a fire siren.

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A reception was held in the

doso, New Mexico, for a honey blue linen suit white white acces-High School and is employed at round Peter Pan collar, Her head- the First National Bank in Rotan.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hamlin High School. He has served two years in the U. S white Bible, topped with a white Army and is now employed at carnation with white satin stream- the Celotex plant at Hamlin. The couple will reside at Hamlin,

Attending the wedding and reception were friends and relatives from Stamford, Hamlin, El Paso

Hamlin 4-H Club Girls

Gifts were exchanged when members of the Hamlin Junior 4-H Club met lats Thursday in Wainscott, home demonstration agent, met with the group for the last time before going to her new assignment in Parmer County.

The meeting was called to order by Lynn Ann Miller. The club prayer and motto were repeated

Following a program, refresh nents were served to Nada Kay Hassen, Rose Lovell, Lynn Ann Miller, Darlene Josey, Ann Johnson, Joyce Ann Smith, Anna Cheryle Adams, Miss Wainscott

and Mrs. Grady Smith. Next meeting of the group will e in September.

Mrs. Moore Installs Rotan P-TA Officers

Mrs. Ned Moore, who has been active in club and Parent-Teacher | Hotel. Association work at Hamlin for the Primary, Elementary and High Schol Parent-Teacher As-Council at Rotan last Wednes-

18th District Parent-Teacher Association historian in annual sessions held at Haskell.

Your car ash tray is one of the best forest and grass fire preven-

pings from frozen pie. Make slits in top crust. Bake at 425 degrees F. 40 to 60 minutes for Deep Dish Pies, 45 to 60 minutes for Two-Crust pies. If frozen baked, remove wrappings from frozen pie. Heat in 375 degree F. (moderate) oven 35 to 50 minutes for Deep-Dish pies, 35 to 50 minutes for Two-Crust pies. Fifty-Two Study Club and Woman's

Ready for the oven or the freezer is this favorite . . . Fresh Italian

Ready for the oven or the freezer is this favorite... Fresh Italian Prune Pie. Those large frosted-purple beauties, sometimes called "purple plums," are coming into our market from world-famous Idaho orchards where they do grow larger, sweeter, more delicious. The season is short, so hurry . . enjoy them now and be sure to stow some away in your freezer. You'll find these fresh prunes are the easiert of all fruits to freeze . . the fruit itself, or tucked away in a pie . . and they never discolor after thawing.

Fresh Italian Prune Pie, Idaho

Cut prune halves once crosswise. Fill pastry-lined 9-inch pie dish

with fresh prunes. Mix together dry ingredients. Sprinkle over fruit. Add lemon juice. Dot with butter. Cover with top crust. See edges. Or make high fluted edge and trim top with leaf-shaped pastry cutouts. Bake in 425 degree F. (hot) oven 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream, ice cream, or hard sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Spices and lemon juice may be omitted with 2 tablespoons cannot be a serving of the country of the cou

and lemon juice may be omitted, with 2 tablespoons orange juice and 2

To freeze Fresh Prune Pies: If freezing unbaked, do not make slits

In upper crust. For lattice-top or other open design tops, first cover closely with foil or moisture-vapor-proof film. If unbaked, wrap with foil, moisture-vapor-proof film, or freezer paper. Seal, label, date. Freeze rapidly. If baked, cool baked pies thoroughly, then wrap. Place Freeze rapidly in freezer so juice won't leak out. Use within 4 months. level in freezer so juice won't leak out. Use within 4 months. To use frozen Fresh Prune Pies: If frozen unbaked, remove wrapnings from frozen nie Make slits in top crust. Bake at 425 degrees French Prune Pies: Freeze French Prune Pies: French Prune Pies: Pake at 425 degrees Pies: Pake at 425 degrees

4 cups halved, seeded Idaho

1 cup granulated sugar

3 tablespoons flour

Fresh Italian Prunes (about)

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

tablespoons butter

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg or mace

2 tablespoons lemon juice

The two clubs formally pre-

sented the check to the Hamfin

Foundation, sponsor of the swim-

ming pool, last Friday morning

to be used as the foundation sees

Eight members of the two clubs

session were Mmes. Dean Witt.

Grice, others attending the

Pastry for double crust pie

Hamlin Fifty-Two Study Club of the Literary Club accepted the and the Woman's Literary Club check from Mrs. A. Fay Curry, state community achievement were joint winners of the second prize award of \$100 for their efment award contest for clubs of the state, when announcement was made last week at the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Club, which was held at Dalfas as the Baker

The two clubs adopted the need as their project. They wrote on essay entitled, "Hamlin, the Ghost sociation and the P-TA City Town," and prepared a scrapbook showing the beginning of and their Mrs. Moore was recently named that it was not the ghost town

said it was in a drouth report. The clubs were judged second prize winner in Class A, which is made up of clubs of less than 75 members. They competed with

Mrs. Gerald Young, chairman of the community achievemnet committee from the Fifty-Two Study Club, and Mrs. Clyde Grice

Mrs. L. B. Baker to **Present Piano Pupils**

Mrs. L. B. Baker will present her piano pupils in a recital Friday evening, May 25, at 8:00 o'clock in the Hamlin High School auditorium. Rev. Houston Walk er will give the invocation.

Beginner, elementary and advanced pupils will play on the pro gram. Specialty numbers will be given by John Walker and Donelle Hill. The public is invited.

MORGAN TO SCHOOL. Principal E. S. Morgan of the DePriest Colored School at Hamlin is leaving this week for the University of Southern California, where he will go to summer school and work toward his doctor's degree. He is majoring in school administation ar 1 supervision.

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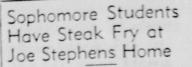
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Forty young people jammed th ack yard of the Joe Stephens ome last Tuesday afternoon for steak fry for members of the sophomore class of Hamiln High

Each member brought his own steak, while room mothers furnished potatoes, salad, beans, onons, pickles and cantaloupes.

A scavenger hunt followed the steak fry. The hunt was won by Group 2, which consisted of Joe Stephens Jr., Bill Murff, E. C. Butler, Jean Powell, Joyce Hines, and Kay Meason. Each of these won a ball-point pin.

Sponsors and room mothers resent were Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herridge, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murff Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fomby and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephens.

Besides those already mentioned. other sophomore class members present were Everett Gibson. Sara Fomby, Gayle Bishop, Bette Teague, Donna Kidd, Whynama Hays, Sandra Stuart, Bob Haynes, Joyce Grimm, Carl Weaver, Bob by Spaulding, Bob Carter, Richie Smith, Don Drummond, Jimmy Bryson, Billy Rose, Ronnie Owens Renee Moore, Joy Hames, Eve Wallace and John Walker.

Miss Wainscott Meets With Good Neighbor Group for Last Time

"Low Calorie Refreshments was the topic of discussion when members of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met ast Tuesday at the Neinda community center. The session was opened with a short reading by the president, Mrs. Lucy Caroth-Literary Club Share \$100 State Award

Jimmie Lou Wainscott, the nome demonstration gent, gave a demonstration on "Low Caloriof her work and friendship with the club. Miss Wainscott was presented a farewell gift at the close of the meeting. She is leaving to assumer the work in Parmer County in the Panhandle.

Beginning with next meeting. the time for the club session will be changed from 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock, it is announced.

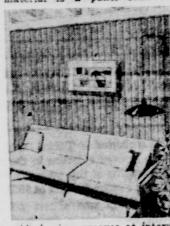
A low calorie refreshment plate attended the state meeting at Dallas. Besides Mrs. Young and and tea were served to the followlena Faulkenberry, Viva Joiner. Noel Weaver, Joe League, Wilson Afice Westmoreland, Inez McCoy Brannon, S. C. Ferguson Jr., Gene Verlon Hodges, Fayrene Weaver Westmoreland and W. S. Seals. | and Mildred Weaver.

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recreation room, Panelgroove likewise is effective, as in the portion of the room shown in the illustration. Other good spots for accent walls are a library, den, attic bedroom, entry hall or porch. Excellent, too, for exterior siding, Masonite Panelgroove is

area's rustic appearance. In a

weather-resistant tempered hardboard with a pattern.

BINGHAM ON TOUR.

Bobby Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bingham of Anson and grandson of Mrs. E. K. Whittenourg of Hamlin, is among members of the famed Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band which is scheduled to leave June 1 for a five-week tour of Israel and the Near East. The group will make stops in Italy.

Somebody, somewhere, lose money when a forest burns or a pasture is destroyed. Keep Texas

Woman's Forum Group Makes Plans to Open Harden Memorial Library Soon

discussed when an executive com- nounced by officials. mittee meeting of the Hamlin Woman's Forum was held in the Hamlin Garden Club Hamlin High School library last

The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ned Moore It was disclosed by Mrs. Moore that the three lumber companies of the city had each donated a 10x7 foot book shelf for library books, which are being donated by members of the nine women's clubs which are members of the

orth apartment in the Woman's club house until plans could be of the library. Mrs. Zelma Hulse, high school

librarian and member of the liprary committee, was instructed to order all materials needed for he setting up of the library. There will be a regular meet-

ing of the Hamlin Woman's Fo-

Plans for opening soon of the rum on May 29 in the library Hamlin Memorial Library were rooms of the club house, it is antrip

Members Attend San Angelo Workshop

Mrs. Harold Bonner, newly installed president of the Hamlin Garden Club, Mrs. Ned Moore and Mrs. Eddie Jay attended a workshop at San Angelo last Friday.

their subjects and give basic in-

Mrs. R. Grady Bowdry of Stamford is governor of District 8 of Texas Garden Clubs and was to charge of the workshop.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

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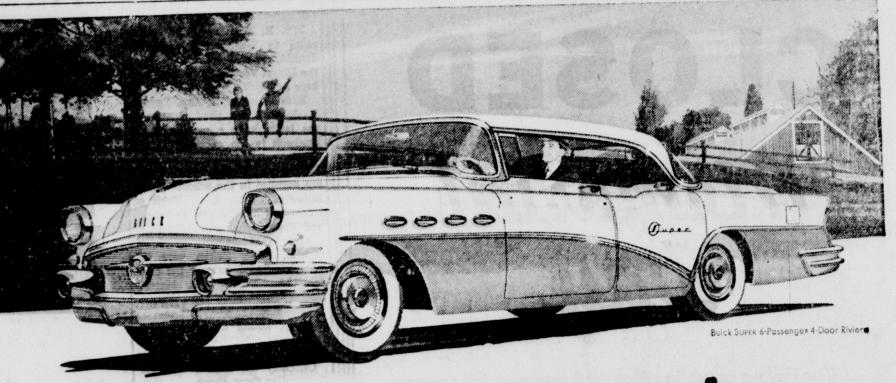


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Five of McCaulley High School Seniors **Expect to Pursue Education at College**

the senior class of McCaulley E. S. Williams Sr. He lettered High School expect to further their education at college, accord- High School, playing football, basing to a tabulation of the questionnaires submitted to the grad- decided about college plans. He uates several days ago. The lists fishing, swimming and huntgroup was on the annual senior trip last week, and the information could not be secured in time to be included in the graduation section of last week's Herald.

Four others are undecided about coflege plans, and one has already enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard

Following information about Future Homemakers of America the seniors is gathered from the

Julius Decker has been active in work of the Future Farmers of the school, participating in footdecided about college plans.

Sammy Holcorib has enlisted in the United State Coast Guard, so his college plans are at least postponed for now. He played Henderson. He has been a memschool. He says fishing and music are his hobbies.

Beth Kelfy, a native of Mc-Caulley, was born November 25 1936, the daughter of Mr. and basketball, volleyball and tennis Lubbock. at school. Beth says her hobby is dancing. Her plans for a college career are not certain.

E. S. (Buddy) Williams was

Interest in Fellowship Meetings for Baptist Young People Growing

Interest in the Saturday night fellowship gatherings for young people at the First Baptist Church is growing, report church officials. Two sessions already have been held, and they are planned for the summer as get-togethers and Pep Squad. She played basfor games and other festivities.

in the church. The following have been named as representatives from the various groups to a University. She says singing is church youth council: Ann Rab- her hobby. john, Bunny Patterson, Mittie Ann Ray, Gloria Rodgers, Dee Prewit and Ronny Parker. Ed Wiggins is general director for the affairs, which begin at 7:30 o'clock each Saturday night.

Following games, a sing-song and devotional, refreshments are served to attendants.

Highlight of the coming Saturday night fellowship meeting will meet at the church at 7:30, and the hay ride will follow.

IN THE STANDS.

Every baseball team could use a man who plays every position superbly, never strikes out and never makes an error. Actually, every team has plenty of men like that around, but there's no way to make 'em fay down those hot dogs and come down out of the grandstand.—Changing Times.

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Five of the 16 members of the water, the son of Mr. and Mrs one year in ports at McCauliey ketbal and baseball. He has not ing as his hobbies.

Joy Frances Lawlis is the daugh-

er of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Lawlis

having been born at Sylvester or

July 3, 1938. She was active in sports at MHS, lettering for four AIDS DOCTORS-Dr. Milford years, playing tennis and basket-O. Rouse of Dallas, president of ball. She was a member of the the Texas Medical Association, who aids young physicians in She does not plan to go to college. the selection of communities in Texas where they can establish

their practice.

Leonard Neal Woods was born in Oklahoma on Ma: 6, 1937. He . the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. America at McCaulley High Dougfas. Besides being active in School. He lettered four years at FFA work, he lettered four years in athletics, participating in football and basketball. Julius is un- ball and basketball. Leonard says he plans to carpenter as a career

Billy Max Henderson was born October 16, 1936, at McCaulley the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. basketball and football, but found ber of the 4-H Club, FFA and time for plent; of FFA work at Junior Leaders. He lettered two years, playing in footbalf, volleyball, basketball, baseball and tennis. Billy Max plans to be an agriculture teacher, and will prepare himself with an agriculture Mrs. Richard Kelly. She played major at Texas Tech College at

Annie Laurie Woods was born August 16, 1938, at Hamlin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods. She has been active in born October 29, 1937, at Sweet- FHA work and also was a member of the 4-H Club. She played basketball, volleyball and tennis. Sewing is listed as her hobby. Annie Laurie plans to be a homemaking teacher, and will major in home economics at Texas Tech in preparation.

Carol Hennington came to live with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hennington on October 5, 1937, at Mc-Caulley. She was a member of the 4-H Club, FHA, Choral Club ketball, volley ball and tennis All age groups are represented Caret plans a teaching career, and will major in home economics when she goes to Hardin-Simmons

> Fayma Downey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Downey, having arrived July 13, 1938, at Stamford. She ; ayed volleyball and tennis at MHS, and was a member of FHA, Pep Squad, 4-H Club and Choral Club. She lists playing the piano as her hobby Her college plans are undecided.

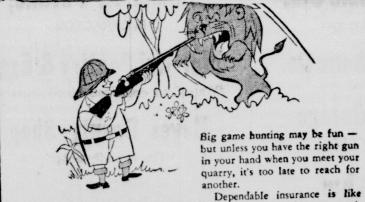
Martha Sue Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Young, The group will having arrived at Boyd's Chap on April 30, 1938. She lettered one year in tennis at McCaulley High School. She lists sewing as her hobby. She was a member of the Future Homemakers. Martha Sue says she hopes to be a secre-

Don Alexander is a native of Clairemont, having gone there to live with Mr. and Mrs. F R. Alexander on April 12, 1938. He lettered three years in football at McCaulfey, and was active in FFA work. He lists horseback riding as his hobby. Don hopes to be a geologist, and will prepare himself at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Zoie Adair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Link Adair, having been born August 9, 1937, at Swenson. She was a member of the Future Homemakers at MHS. Zoie lists dancing as her hobby.

Peggy Jo Ann Early was born at Sweetwater on January 20, 1938, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Early. She has been active in school activities during her schooling at McCaulley.

Charles Rector is a native of Hamlin, having been born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rector Jr. on April 13, 1938. He lettered in sports at MHS for three years. participating in all sports. Ho was a member of the FFA. He lists loafing as his hobby. Charles hopes to become an agriculture teacher, and will major in that subject at college, whihh he has not as yet selected.



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School Superintedent C. F. Cook Gives Statistics at Luncheon for Lions Club

Statistical information about The territory of the district covers the Hmalin school system proved an interesting program subject for members of the Hamlin Lions Club at their weekly luncheor meeting Tuesday noon at the oi mill guest house. Superintendent C. F. Cook presented the infor-

The Hamlin schools employ 80 people, Cook pointed out, as he salary supports, per capita allotshowed what a big business the system was to the community With 28 affiliated credits being offered by the school, he said this civil defense committee from the rated the local schools among the Lions Club. best in Central West Texas, Tax valuations, although they have shown a decline for 1956, still are Mason of Lubbock and Dr. Ted more than \$16,000,000, he showed | Edwards of Dalfas.

148 square miles, and 10 surrounding school districts have consolidated in Hamlin in recent

Cook offered other financial information about the school, showing amounts received from the state and federal government in form of transportation, state aid, ments and cafeteria assistance Andy Anderson, Jim Josey and Lester Minton were named to a

Besides Cook, other guests at

the Tuesday luncheon were Jimmy

Ministerial Alliance Plans Bible Schools

Plans for the forthcoming citywide vacation Bible school were made when mnnisters of Hamlin met in their last session of the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance.

New officers for the coming year were named as follows: Rev Donald Wellman, president; Rev Victor Ortiz, secretary; and Rev W. C. Rea, treasurer.

month at Starr's Drive-In for a breakfast to discuss plans and problems of their church work,

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Jack Drummond Gets New Texaco Terminal ROTC Award Friday Serves Hamlin Region

Jack Drummond, son of Mr enville receiving awards at the

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A modern sales terminal with and Mrs. G. W. Drummond of an enlarged storage capacity to Hamlin, was among students of better server the greater West Tarleton State College of Steph- Texas-Eastern New Mexico area annual ROTC field day at the Lubbock by the Texas Company. institution last Friday afternoon | Hamlin consignee will be serv-Jack received third place in ice out of that station, accordthe best drilfed freshman cadet ing to O. D. Roland, who is the local consignee.



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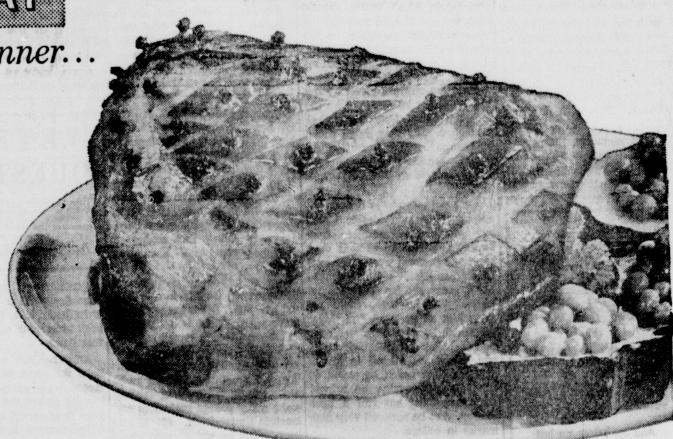
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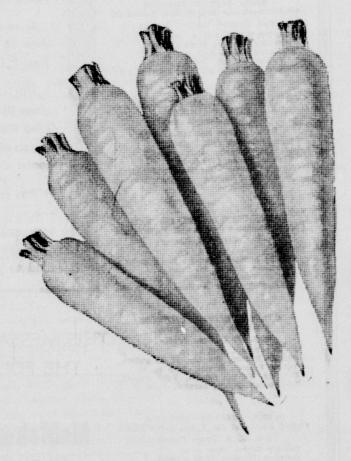
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other suggestions from our meat section

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Calf Ribs Short or Brisket. U.S. Gov't, Graded	Lb.	23¢	Pot Roast	Chuck Blade Beef. U.S. Chaice	Lb.	39
Sliced Bacon Rodeo Ranch Style. Thick	2-Lb. Pkg.	79¢	Ground Beef	Economy	Lb.	29
Pork Sausage Wingate Reg. or Hot	2-Lb. Roll	57¢	Calf Steak	Round or Swiss. U.S. Gov't.	kb.	79
Neuhoff Smokies For Breakfast	12-Oz. Pkg.	49¢	- Sirloin Steak	Calf U.S. Gov't. Graded	Lb.	69
Frankfurters skinless	d-Lb. Pkg.	1.00	Sliced Salami	Large Cooked	8-Oz. Pkg.	29

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Cantaloupes

Green Beans

Cheese Spread	Van Ze●	2-Lb. 69¢
Biscuits	Sweet Milk. Ballard, Puffin or Gladiola	2 8-Oz. 19¢
Strawberries	Bel-Air Frozen	16-Oz. 35¢
Joyette Desser	Ass't. Flavors	1/2-Gal. 49¢

Coffee	Airway. Grind it Fresh	I-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
Coffee	Nob Hill. Extra Rich	1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Coffee	Edwards. Top Quality	J-Lb. Can	93¢

Orange Juice	Bel-Altr	2 to 37¢
Lemonade	Bel-Air	2 com 29¢
Limeade	Sel-Air	2 cons 29

Coldbrook Margarin	le Nutritious	1-Lb. Pkg.	20€
Large "AA" Eggs	Grade AA Qualit	ty.	634
Breakfast Gems	Large Grade A Eggs	Doz.	60¢
Skylark Bread	Regular or Sliced White	24-Oz. Loaf	23€
Cloverleaf Rolls	Skylark 6 and 6. Brown 'N Serve	12-Oz. Pkg.	23€
Buttermilk Biscuits	Skylark 12-Ct. Brown 'N Serve	9-Oz. Pkg.	20€
Tuna Fish	Fair Winds Fancy White	No. 1/2 Can	314
Chunk Tuna	Chicken of Sea Green Label	No. 1/2 Can	29€
Mayonnaise	Numade	M-Oz. Jar	37¢
Sandwich Spread	Lunch Box	32-Oz. Jar	59¢
Vinegar	Old Mill Cider	Qt. Bot.	294
Salad Oil	Mayday	Qt. Bot.	464
Orange Juice	Full of Gold Sweetened	2 No. 2 Cans	27 4
Full Of Gold	Sweetened Orange Juice	46-Oz. Can	334
Green Beans	Standard Cut	2 303 Cans	23¢
Country Home Corn	n Whole Kernel Golden	2 12-Oz.	35€
Early June Peas	Anthems 2 Sv.	303 Can	26¢
Blackeye Peas	Libby Fresh	300 Can	144
Tomatoes	Standard	2 303 Cans	23¢
Pork & Beans	Taste Tells	300 Can	104
Evaporated Milk	Cherub	3 141/2-Oz.	35€
Carnation or Pet	Evaporated Milk	3 141/2-Oz.	39¢
Canterbury Tea	Bags. Orange Pekoe	48- Ct.	57¢
Toni Shampoo	White Rain	31/2-Oz. Bot.	55¢
Toni Permanent	Tax Included	Very Gentle	2.19
Toni Permanent	Tax Included	Reg.	2.19
Satin Set	Revelon's	41/2-Oz. Can	1.35
Skin Lotion	(Tax Incl.) Revelon	51/4-Oz. Bot.	1.25
Antiseptic	SP	16-Oz. Bot.	25€
Hydrogen Peroxic	de NPC	8-Cz. Bot.	15¢
Sakrin	Pearson	Reg.	59¢
Parade Soap	None Finer	Gt. Box	544
White Magic	Bleach	V₂-Gal. Jug	27€
Table Napkins	Kleenex	3-Pkg. Deal	51¢
Toilet Tissue	Zeo White	4-Roll Pak	35€
Brer Rabbit Syrup	01	12-Oz. Glass	21¢
Shortening	Yelkay	3-Lb. Cin.	65 ¢
	Fluffy	3-Lb.	

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Babson Says Graduates with Highest Q Are Not Always Best Suited for Jobs

Practice now followed by the which make and break corporapersonnel departments of large tions. brporations to secure the best olleges is absolutely wrong, de-



He continues: They interview those graduates whose marks but

them among the tighest 10 per cent or 20 per cent I their class. This custom may raduate, or anyone else, gets tha Lea he is "indispensable," it is a angerous situation.

The marks which one receives n high school or college are largey due to memory. These marks re no index of industry, loyalty r even common sense. Educators reparing examinations try to deise questions which determine dudgment." but the students arn the questions and answers advance. This even results in adgment tests being determined trgely by memory. Memory is ery important; but it does not ake the place of judgment, loyalv, integrity or the fundamentals



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Educators are greatly disturbraduates from high schools and ed over the fabulous question tests which the radio and television chains are operating. To have a horse jockey become the leader for data or art; or to have a cobbler secure such a reputation for a regular writer his knowledge of opera; or to for The Herald hear of others of these "miracles" is very disgusting.

Yet, they get far better results from these jockeys and cobblers than from many professors or experts on the subject. I forecast that these results will completely revolutionize educational methods isrupt the entire class and spoil standards and tests. Either the ome of the graduates. When a nation is missing the intellectua capacity of thousands of unknown and humble people, or else the professors and experts are standing on very thin ice.

Educational leaders are giving the 'Quiz Kids" much though and worry. The 10-year-old boy who answered questions on the stock market naturally interested me greatly, since I have given my entire life to stock market prob lems. The answers given by thi kid could not be matched by any member of the New York Stock Exchange. But how much will i amount to? My organization will spend considerable time and money watching this 10-year-old

All I can say now is that I once employed the man who had beer the youngest to graduate from Harvard College up to that time He could perform wonderful feats in mathematics. I felt he would be a great aid for Babson's re ports. We, however, could not keep him at work on the things for which he was best fitted. He had a hobby of collecting stree car transfers. I have in my li brary a book which he wrote or the subject. Finally, he refused to do anything but run a lawn mower. Yet he received very high marks in college.

If I were an employment manager, I would make a study of newsboys. A sucessful newsboy must have a fair memory. He must have courage, intitiative. honesty and industry. I have a friend, Harry B. Tapfin of Wellesley, Masachusetts, who is making a study of newsboys. Certain qualities must be possessed by all fires mean loss of income. Keep boys (and girls) who delive Texas green!



RECEIVES LAYMAN'S AWARD-Texas & Pacific Railway Company president, W. G. Vollmer, left, receives a citation from the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World Inc., for a series of advertisements recently sponsored by the railroad on the theme "Our Four Great Faiths." Making the presentation is J. C. Penney, center, chairman of J. C. Penney Company, and vice-president of the non-sectarian group which seeks closer relationship between religious beliefs and daily business. Right is Fred F. Florence, of Dallas, president of the American Bankers Associationn, who was host at the award luncheon in Dallas.

newspapers to homes. I especialv. however, have in mind those boys who hold the busy locations on downtown street corners of our big cities. I have never made a study of these boys, but my hunch is that they often become very successful in business, if given ar opportunity. I wish every newspaper in which this column if published would make a study of

It is useless to discuss the great problems of education in a column suc has this. I, however, wish to leave with readers two thoughts: (1) That there is something fundamentally wrong with our present educational system of mark. ing and promoting. These radic and television exhibits should make many college professors and trustees shame-faced. (2) If you have a boy or girl of good character and habits who graduates in the lowest 20 per cent of his or her class, don't be discouraged. The chances of such graduates may be just as good as it graduating at the head of their high school or college classes.

Forests mean income. Forest

VETERAN QUESTIONS

about veteran problems are carried as a service to present and former service connected personnel by The Herald. Material for this column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Question. - I allowed my GI term insurance policy to lapse. I have been told I cannot get it back under any circumstances. Is

Answer .-- Not necessarily. You have the right to reinstate your lapsed term policy so long as it has not passed the end of its fiveyear term period and expired. If it has expired, it may not be reinstated. Any VA office can give you full information about your particular case,

Q.-I am considered a "peacetime veteran," since I entered military service in March, 1955 Am I eligible for VA hospital care on the same basis as a war vet-

A .- No. The only conditions undr which "peace-time veterans"

Eight Enroll in HHS Courses for Summer

Eight students were enrolle last week in classes for summ school at Hamlin High School, is reported by B. V. Newberr who is conducting the classo from 8:00 till 12:00 o'clock.

The summer courses are bein offered for students who desir to make up work failed durin the regular session. Not suff cient number of junior high school stuents to justify classes reporte. for work, it is pointed out.

may be admitted to VA hospital are (1) If they were discharge under other than dishonorab conditions for a disabiltiy incur red in line of duty or (2) they are receiving VA compensatio for a service connected or servic aggravated disability.

Q.-Do I have to own a far outright in order to qualify f. institutional on-farm training u der the Korean GI bill?

A .- It is not necessary that you own the farm outright. But you must have full control of it, either by feasing the land or having a management agreement or some other tenure arrangement.

Let your picnic camp fire be a source of pleasure; not the cause of a forest or grass fire.



Lee of Commis Christi, his Buccaneer Days, is the first entry for Texas' Miss Universe Pageant, June 19 and 20, at Lake Whitney. The 18-year-old honey blonde will vie with other contestants for the trip to California and a chance at the Miss Universe title.

Area Milk Froducers To Get \$5.55 per 100 For April Production

All producers supplying milk to hardlers regulated by the Cena goodly group from the Hamlin section, will receive \$5.55 per 100 pounds for base milk during April, according to an announcement by Dylord W. Bain, market adminis-

The base parce of \$5.55 per 100 for base milk is subject to the following location differential: For base milk which is received at Lamesa and Midland, the producers of such milk will receive a price 15 cents higher, while those delivering their milk to plants at Brownwood and Mineral Wells and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Green.

will receive prices 20 and 25 cents ower, respectively.

Producer receipts during April this year averaged 473,109 pound. per day compared to 465,897 pounds per day during March

tral West Texas order, including Seniors of McCaulley Tour in South Texas

A weary but wiser group of McCaulley High School seniors returned last week-end from the annual senior trip for graduates of the school. Fifteen of the 16 seniors made the trip that included sight-seeing at San Antonio, Neuvo Laredo and Corpus Christi.

Accompanying the group were the sponsor, Mrs. Fred Kemp,



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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH . Corner Southwest Ave. A at First Street

Rev. Darris L. Egger, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Worning Worship, 11:00 o'clock.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:00 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Corner Southwest Ave. C and First Street Rev. Donald Wellman, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Nazarene Young People's Service, 6:15. Evening Worship, 7:15 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:15.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Brown, Minister Bible School, Sunday 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock. Young People's Bible Study, 6:30 r Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Southwest Ave. B and Second St. Rev. Houston Walker, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock.
Training Union, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 8:00.

NORTH CENTRAL AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 600 North Central Avenue Rev. Woodrow McHugh, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock.
Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock.
Training Union, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship Service, 8:00 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service,
7:30 o'clock.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Corner Southwest Ave. D and First Street Rev. Carl Pool, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Crusaders, 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Sunday Evening Worship, 7:30. Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 754 South Central Avenue Rev. W. C. Rea, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30.

SUNSET BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Northwest Ave. C and Sixth Street Rev. K. B. Tiner, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock.
Training Union, 7:00 o'clock Sunday.
Evening Worship Service, 8:00 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7:00. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH South Central Avenue at McCaulley Y

Rev. W. G. Miller, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship Service, 11:00 o'clock. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30.

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION Rev. Victor Ortiz, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock, Training Union, Sunday evening at 7:01

o'clock, Sunday Evening Worship, 8:00 o'clock, Woman's Missionary Society, Wednes-day evening at 7:00 o'clock, Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:30 o'clock.

OAK GROVE COLORED BAPTIST CHURCH Northeast Avenue E Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock.
Training Union, Sunday evening at
5:00 o'clock.
Evening Worship Service, 7:30.
We dinesday Evening Prayer Service,
1:30 o'clock. Rev. J. L. Johnson, Pastor

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Northeast Avenue B Rev. R. L. Kupitt, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Preaching Service, 11:00. Evening Preaching Service, 7:30 o'clock.

A cross-a hundred crosses-marking the graves of men who died in the service of their

country. But why a cross?

Is this the symbol of our gratitude for the sacrifice they made for us? It is not!

Is this the emblem of democracy and freedom in whose cause they laid down their lives? It is not!

But this is the symbol of a crucified and risen Christ. The One who unfolded for mankind the truth of God's love, the truth out of which democracy, freedom, and sacrifice have

The cross on a soldier's grave is a call to us -a call to the living to fill our churches. It is a call to serve with eager and sacrificial devotion the Lord whose Truth men have died to preserve.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest fac-tor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values.
Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend sorvices. reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake (3) For the sake of his community and nation (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book Chapter Verses

Sunday Matthew 26 36-42
Monday Matthew 27 32-44
Tuesday Matthew 27 45-56
Wednesd'yDeuteron'my 6 4-18
Thursday Deuteron'my 31 6-13
Friday Matthew 16 24-28
Saturday Isaiah 2 1-5

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poses with his wife, Pat, and a string of 135 sand bass and

crappie they caught at Lake Texoma, near Denison The

former St. Louis Cardinal pitching great was using an Ark-

ansas minnow rig and said it was "the best day I ever had,

Faculty for Vacation Bible School at

First Baptist Church Includes Many

better'n tossing a no hitter.'

noon at 3:00 o'clock when prepa-

ration day will be held, according

to Rev. Houston Walker, pastor,

A full 10-day schedule of Bible

School activity is planned. This

year's school promises to be the

best in history in spite of measles

and other hindrances that have

been encountered. A fine fac-

ulty has been secured, and the

personnel have spent weeks in

The school formally opens Mon-

day morning, May 28, at 8:30 and

will continue each day until 11:30

The following faculty has been

elected for the school: Houston

Walker, principal; Ed Wiggins

assistant principal; Shirley Wig-

gins, general secretary; Mmes.

Carl Meyner, Dave Herbst, Char-

es Lovell and C. Ubben, kitchen

Nursery Department - Mrs.

Delbert Rountree, Mrs. L. B.

Bob Riddell and Mrs. Lee Hast-

Beginners Department - Mrs.

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1956 already total 257. This is

an increase of 62 over this time

last year. Peak outbreak usually

hits Texas in July and August.

Only one-third of those eligible

for Salk shots have received them.

Short Snorts.—Charles K. Du-

vall, publisher of The Kilgore

News-Herald, was elected presi

dent of the Texas Good Roads

Association at its annual meeting

in Austin. He succeeds Fred A.

This man can give you

Wemple of Midland.

Mrs. Sidney Johnston.

invited to attend.

o'clock.

who is principal of the school.

By Vern Sanford, Manager,

Texas Press Association. Austin. - Record turn-outs at this year's precinct conventions produced a surprising by-product -a flood of suggestions for election faw changes.

County convention resolutions sent the secretary of state's office reflect interest at the grassroots in giving more power to he people and less to the pros.

Ector County Democrats charged the party has become "of, by and for the politicianss." They passed a resolution to prohibit any officeholder, state or federal employee from being a national convention delegate.

Yoakum and Harrison County conventions recommended preferential primaries for presidential nominess.

A number of resolutions were aimed at forcing conservative Democrats into becoming Republicans. Two counties, Swisher and Wilson, resolved that voters be required to register party preferences when they pay poll taxes.

SHOWERS OF BLESSINGS!

Showers Bring May Flowers

Church Attendance Brings Spiritual Showers

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-10:50 a. m.

Training Union-6:45 p. m. Evening Worship-8:00 p. m.

Mid-Week Service—8:00 p. m. Wednesday

Gray County Democrats also took a dim view of present procedures. Something is wrong, they said, when admitted Republicans are so scarce they can hold "precinct conventions in a telephone booth" yet carry the state in a general election.

Two Austin corporations, American Guaranty Underwriters and the Karisch Company, have been cleared of violating the state se-

In an agreed judgment, the irms were absolved of any wrong-

The judgment directed American Guaranty to refrain from reselling its own stock. It also was directed to call in, and require payment within 60 days, loans made to Aviation Finance Company and Metropolitan Finance Company, both af San Antonio. There was no allegation of in-

solvency involved. Calvin C. Huffman, Austin attorney, is president of American Guaranty. He is a former

newspaper publisher from Eagle

Civil recovery suits may yet be filed against the salesmen of the certified drafts of the defunct

U. S. Trust & Guaranty Company. At the request of the insurance department's liquidation division, the attorney general is preparing a ruling on the legality of such

Testimony from buyers would be the basis of charges.

Some 120 insurance companies have yet to meet the legal requirements for annual permits to do business in Texas.

The Insurance Commission has indicated that it will take prompt action toward closing the firms that fail to make the June 1 deadline. The firms include 20 stock killer." Included were: (1) Inlife insurance companies and 100 mutuals of various sorts. Most are small concerns.

Procedure casts for a show-cause This will require some 30 to 60 tals.

erett Looney, immediate past president of the State Bar of Looney declared, in a speech

before the Dallas Criminal Bar Association, that such attacks by politicians are "heresy without equal in our history." He said "the No. 1 scapegoat of American politics, the one safe target of the vilifiers, the rabble-rousers the washed and unwashed mongers of hate is the federal judi-

Looney accused critics of the court of creating a "climate of frenzy" and "hysteria" which threatens to destroy the American system of justice. He charged that political agitators who preach disobedience wifl reign supreme if the court is dislodged from its supremacy as the arbiter of law

A refund of \$3,060 has been made by Robert Lee Ritchey of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to the Veterans Land Board. He also promised an additional \$10,000 The two sums represent commissions made by him for selling Zavalla County land under the Texas' GI program. His father H. Lee Ritchey, made the ap-

praisals on the land. In forwarding the money, Ritchey wrote that "A serious question has arisen as to the propriety of my commission on these sales to the land board," hence the refund. Attorney General John Ber Shepperd said, as to the commis-

sions, "There is no aflegation of

fraud involved."

A 10-year "total war" against tuberculosis is underway in Texas. There are 20,000 active cases in the state, not including an estimated three per cent of the wetbacks who enter the state illegally. Strategy was mapped in Austin by some 300 health experts and laymen. They met under auspices of the Texas Tuberculosis Association.

Out of discussions came 20 recommendations for "killing the tensified efforts to find and treat tuberculars, (2) increased aid to dependents of TB victims, and (3) more incentive to medical order and a hearing in each case personnel to work in TB hospi- the ages of three through 16 are

Widespread inoculation to pre The U. S. Supreme Court, a fre- vent a major polio epidemic is quent target of criticism, has a being urged by the State Departdefender in Austin Attorney Ev- ment of Health. Polio cases for

Vacation Bible school activities | Campbell; Primary II - Mrs will get underway at the First Houston Walker, Mrs. Sigmund Baptist Church Saturday after- Stovall, Mrs. G. H. Rabjohn, Mrs Tom Ritchie, Mrs. Connie O'Neal, Mrs. Harvey Elkins and Mrs. Vera Junior I Department-Mrs. Wel-

The Mexican Mission Church Bill Harbert.

Big Scout Camp **Described** in Talk **At Rotary Session**

Some of the "old men" of the Hamlin Rotary Club wished the were Boy Scouts again last week when Weldon Johnson, local Scoutmaster, showed films and told about the immense Philmont Boy Scout Ranch in Northwestern New Mexico, at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the civiclub at the oil mill guest house.

Johnson had taken his family to the camp last year for a trainng school, and made the pictures

The 127,000-acre ranch, given to the Boy Scouts of America by Harry Phillips of Phillips Petro leum Company, is the largest non military tract of land in the world Johnson pointed out. The ranch has 1,400 pack burros, 350 horses 500 Hereford cattle and 80 buffaloes. Six thousand Scouts from the Central United States attend summer camp at Philmont every year, where 2,500 boys can be fed per day. Only boys 14 years of age and over are taken at the

Mac Brundage, Weldon Johnson and Wesley Nail were named as a civil defense committee from the Rotary Club to attend the community organization meeting to be held Thursday evening.

Guests at the Wednesday luncheon included Curtis F. Dugan of Snyder: George Kinney and H. D Tebay of Stamford; and Raiph Wallace of Sweetwater.

Highway Patrol Takes Applications for Jobs

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May 14; Mrs. C. T. Carter, May

20: Mrs. H. M. Rawlins, May 21;

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May 20.

lin Memorial Hospital since last Fay Ford, May 16; Louis Strick week's report in The Herald have land of Aspermont, May 15; Gayle included: Mrs. Billy Pool, ob., Reed of Sweetwater, May 15; Mrs. May 14; James (Shorty) Steed Billy Pool, May 17; Mrs. J. H. medical, May 14; Mrs. J. H. Law-Ritchey, May 17; Gracie Carter. lis of Sylvester, medical, May 14; Mrs. A. M. Jones, medical, May 15; Mrs. R. C. Ritchey, medical, May 15; Mrs. H. M. Rawlins, 18; Fred Weeks of Roby, May 19; Mrs. A. M. Jones of Roby, May medical, May 15; Fred Weeks of Roby, medical, May 15; Gracie Fred Weeks of Roby, May 19; Carter, medical, May 15; Mrs. W. R. Townsend, medical, May 13; Mrs. C. T. Carter, medical, May 17; Mrs. Marvin Lott of Aspermont, medical, May 17; Tom Campbell, medical, May 17; Mrs. Bill Smith, surgery, May 18; Mrs. A. B. English of Monahans, medical, May 18; Wayne Gray, surgery, May 18; Clifford Sharen surgery, May 18; Bobby Townley, surgery, May 19; Mrs. J. E. Crow Jr., medical, May 19; Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, medical, May 20; Odean Murphree, surgery, May 21; Alvis Bond, medical, May 21.

Patients Dismissed-Fred Half of Swenson, May 3; Mrs. Willard Maberry, May 19; Mrs. J. P. Corneliuss, May 18; Wanda Coleman, May 14; Mrs. T. C. Blankinship, May 15; J. L. Flowers, May 17;

Cotton Leaders to Speak at Lubbock Session Next Week

"Just what is the world cotton situation today?" Participants in the seventeenth annual American Cotton Congress in Lubbock on May 31, June 1 and 2 will find out from the man who probably knows more about cotton than

He is Lamar Fleming Jr. chairman of the board of Aderson, Clayton & Company, world-wide cotton merchants. His address will be one of the highlights of the opening session of the congress next Thursday, May 31.

A number of Hamlin area cotton growers, ginners, buyers and others are scheduled to attend the

Marvin L. McLain, sasistant secretary of agriculture of Wash-Ington, D. C., will speak at a linner session the second day. His subject will be "The Chalfenge

Other speakers include: Dr. M. K. Horne of the National Cotion Council, Memphis, Tennessee; Don L. Jones of the Texas Agrirultural Experiment Station of Lubbock; Isaac Holmes, High Plains cotton grower; F. Marion Rhodes of the USDA of Washington, D. C.; Carl Cox of the U. S. Festing Laboratory at Dallas; Jack Towney, cotton research committee of Texas; George Pfeiffenburger of National Cotton Council of Memphis; Dr. Earl Heard, West Point Manufacturing Company of Shawmut, Alabama; E. W. S. Calkins of U. S. Rubber Company, Winnsboro, South Carolina; and George Bass of Swift Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Geor-

Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, general chairman of the congress, will deliver the keynote address. Chancellor M. T. Harrington of Texas A. & M. College is chairman of the program committee.

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To Get Degrees at Texas Tech Rites

Three Hamlin young people are among the 597 Texas Tech stufrom the Lubbock institution ir the thirtieth annual commencement set for Monday, May 28, in

The 24 candidates for master's degrees and the 573 students scheduled to receive bachelor's degrees will hear Dr. William H Cowley of Stanford University

Three from Hamlin discuss American higher education during the commencement

Rev. W. A. Welch of Dallas. minister to Texas' largest Disciples of Christ congregation, will deliver the baccalaureate sermor at 8:00 p. m. Sunday, May 27, in Jones stadium.

In case of inclement weather the baccalaureate sermon will be dents scheduled to receive degrees given in the Lubbock municipal auditorium and the commencement exercises held in the Lubbock coffseum.

Among those scheduled to re-Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth the year-ago freight carloadings Adams, who will receive a degree Cars received from connections in government; Eleanor Huching- totaled 12,292 compared with son Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and 12,251 for the same week in 1955.

discuss American higher educa Mrs. I. R. Huchingson, now of Wink, who will receive a degree in child development and family relations; and Milton R. Johnson. son of Mr. and Mrs. Manny S. Johnson, who will receive a degree in accounting.

Santa Fe Carloadings Show Gain Over 1955

Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending May 19, 1956, were 23,950 compared with 22,964 for the same week in ceive bachelor degrees are: Jor 1955, reflecting a nice gain over

Charles Murray Dies At Pasadena May 11

Charles Murray of Pasadena formerly of Hamlin and vicinity died May 11 at that South Texas city. He was 58 years of age.

Murray was married to the former Ruth Fletcher of Hamiin in 1920. He is survived by his wife, five children and 12 grand-

RAILROAD BREVITIES. This year marks the fiftieth an niversary of the introduction o all-steel pasenger cars on the railroads of the United States. Taxes of Class 1 railroads in February, 1856, averaged approximately \$2,700,000 a day.

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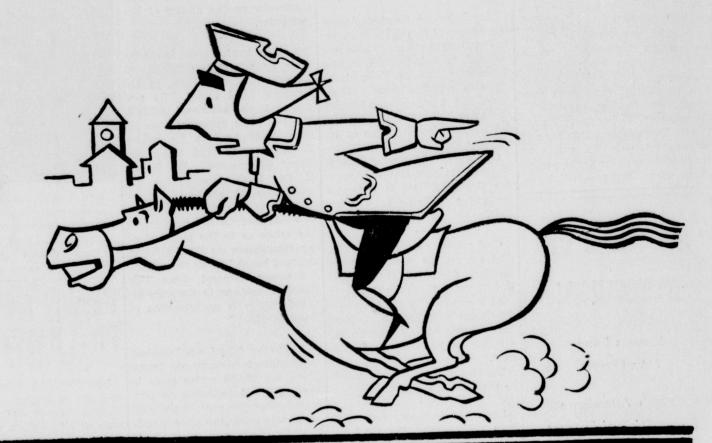
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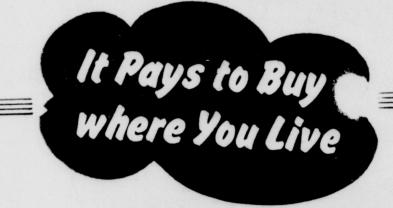
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